

Riots At Koje Quelled; One Chinese Slain

By WILLIAM JORDEN
KOJE ISLAND, Korea — (AP) — A Chinese prisoner was killed by an Allied guard Saturday in the third prisoner of war incident reported in a four-day span on this riot-ridden rock.

The other two occurred at a woman's POW camp and a prisoner hospital.

The shooting of the Chinese prisoner—announced only today—was the first fatality reported from the tough Koje stockade since Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boeener took command a week ago.

Boeener said a preliminary investigation indicated the prisoner was shot when he resisted search on his return from a work detail outside

an enclosure holding 5,000 Chinese Communists.

Boeener said he conferred with a prisoner spokesman, Maj. Wei Ling, shortly after the shooting. On the camp commander's order Wei returned to the barbed fire enclosure and within 35 minutes halted a demonstration begun by Chinese POWS within minutes after the shooting.

Boeener said Wei and 11 other prisoners were permitted today to visit the cemetery where the slain Chinese was buried.

The U. S. Eighth Army at Seoul today said combat-wise American infantrymen used concussion grenades and a show of force to put down violence yesterday at a Pusan POW hospital.

Armed With Spears

The Army said the Red rioters were armed with makeshift spears, barbed wire flails, rocks and similar weapons.

Concussion grenades are designed to stun their victims. They do not burst into many small, sharp flying pieces as do deadly fragmentation grenades.

The Army said Communists fanatics began fashioning weapons of long, sharp steel-pointed spears from litter rails and ten poles when ordered to get ready to be moved.

When camp officers noted their activity, American infantry guards laid aside their nightsticks for rifles and bayonets and entered the hospital enclosure.

Vicious fighting broke out. No rifle shots were fired, the Army said, but the concussion grenades were brought into action. The outbreak was quelled in 2½ hours.

Security Order Of Truman Sets Up Censorship

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A special Senate subcommittee called a closed door meeting today to chart a course for investigating the effects of President Truman's hotly-disputed Security Order.

The order authorizes civilian government agencies to withhold information if such action is deemed essential to national security. The Armed Services and the State Department already had that authority.

The inquiry was precipitated by a resolution offered by Sen. Moody (D-Mich.), a former news reporter who will preside.

Sponsorship by the Senate subcommittee gives the Moody group virtually unlimited authority to probe into the affairs of government departments and agencies.

The Michigan Senator said he wants the inquiry to show whether the President's order has resulted in censorship depriving the public of information concerning government affairs to which it is entitled.

1. How the security order has been used by government agencies since it was issued last Sept. 24.

2. The functions of government information officers.

3. What proper methods may be used to protect real military secrets without concealing information from the public for other reasons.

Newspaper and other news groups have denounced the President's order vigorously as a form of censorship. Truman contends it is not censorship and does not unduly interfere with the free flow of news.

Test Produces Atomic Bullets

UPTON, N. Y. — (AP) — American scientists today possessed the world's first man-made, billion-volt atomic particles in their research for new fields of atomic knowledge.

The giant Cosmotron, an atom smasher, at the Brookhaven national laboratory near here yesterday generated atomic bullets at energies of 1,300,000,000 electron volts — three times the power ever achieved in any atom smashing machine.

Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven laboratory, and Dr. George B. Collins, chairman of the Brookhaven acceleration project, announced the results of yesterday's test run.

Energies of over two billion volts or more are expected to be attained with the 3½-million-dollar Cosmotron.

Scientists and physicists said the test was a milestone in the road to solving the inner secrets of the atom and atomic energy.

Eventually, the atom-smasher is expected to lead to the opposite process of that in the atomic bomb, which, in its explosion, converts matter into energy. Now, scientists say, man some day may be able to create matter out of energy.

Cats Not Belled

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cats can't prove legally in suburban Lakewood unless they wear bells. "Things aren't too bad for the felines, though. The 35-year-old law never has been enforced and city law director Charles Ross has asked council to repeal it.

Working Pacts To Settle Oil Strike Rejected

DENVER — (AP) — Major segments of the nation's oil industry remained closed down today as an estimated 60,000 workers refused to ratify or failed to reach back-to-work agreements.

Scattered settlements were reported, mostly among small locals. O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers' International Union (CIO) estimated that only about one-third of the 90,000 refinery and pipeline workers who walked out April 30 have returned to their jobs.

Knight predicted that nearly all the strikers would be back by the end of this week.

However, talks between the CIO union and the Tide Water Association in San Francisco broke off last night with a statement by union representative Verlin McKendree that "If this is an indication of what the industry is planning here, a strike is inevitable in California.

California refineries have kept working to supply the Korean war effort.

Negotiations at the struck Standard Oil of Indiana refinery at Whiting, Ind.—a plant employing 7,000 men—also collapsed last night.

Spokesmen for the Central States Petroleum Union (Ind.) said a company offer of a 15-cent hourly wage boost was acceptable, but other contract terms were not.

Leaders of the coalition of 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions who called the strike three weeks ago said last week they would accept a Wage Stabilization Board suggestion that 15-cents an hour plus more pay for night work be used as a basis for settlement. The former scale was \$2 to \$2.10 an hour for day work.

Controls Bill Trims Wage Board Powers

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to continue wage-price controls until next March 1 and rent and credit controls until June 30, 1953, comes to a vote today in the Senate Banking Committee.

As amended by the group, the legislation would strip the Wage Stabilization Board of authority to intervene in labor disputes, as it did in the steel case. It also would make the WSB a body representing the public in general—its present membership gives equal representation to the public, labor unions and industry.

Before the committee today was a new controversy over a move by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) to hook onto the anti-inflation measure a revision of the Walsh-Healey Labor Act.

That law permits the Labor Department to require holders of government contracts to pay not less than the minimum wages pre-

vailing "in the particular or similar locality."

Fulbright seeks to define locality as "the city, town, village or other civil subdivision" where the plant is located. His idea is to block any plan by the labor department to fix uniform nationwide minimum wages.

The AFL and CIO have opposed the Fulbright amendments.

Sen. Humphrey (D - Minn.), chairman of a Senate Labor subcommittee, announced he will ask the Senate to knock out the Fulbright amendments if the Banking Committee approves them, and to refer them to his group for study.

The House Banking Committee is nearing the windup of public hearings on its own version of the measure.

Unless the two branches agree by June 30 on terms of an extension of—or successor of—the Defense Production Act, the law expires and the whole controls program would collapse.

Gen. Ridgway Faces Barrage Of Pointed Questions In Senate

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway came under sharp questioning from senators today about the Koje Island incidents which one lawmaker told him had brought shock and a sense of shame here at home.

The queries were fired at the former U. S. commander in the Far East behind closed doors but Senator Russell (D-Ga.), presiding at the session, sent reporters a copy of a statement he made.

In it, Russell congratulated

Ridgway "for the magnificent job you have performed as a leader of our fighting men in a grim and bloody war," but used such words as "bewildering" and "shocking" in reference to the "kidnaping" of a U. S. general by Communist prisoners on Koje Island.

Ridgway, given a celebrity's welcome to the capitol, was technically before the Senate Armed Services Committee which Russell heads.

However, all senators had been invited to attend and more than one-third of the membership was on hand when the doors were closed.

While this meeting was going on, it was announced that Ridgway will address a joint meeting of the Senate and the House at 11:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Ridgway is enroute to Europe to replace General Dwight D. Eisenhower as head of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Sen. Robertson (D-Va.), one of the first to leave the closed-door meeting, told reporters Ridgway was unable to shed much new light on the Koje incidents although questioned extensively.

"He told us he had left before a detailed report was received on what actually did occur."

Robertson said the general confirmed reports that the Chinese Communists "have been building their troop strength" during the truce talks.

Taft-Eisenhower Tangle On Foreign Aid Cut

Million Auto Workers Get New Raise June 1

DETROIT — (AP) — One million auto-mobile plant workers definitely will receive hourly pay increases June 1.

The final amount of the boost depends on extent of the rise or fall in the cost of living index as measured by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The rate will be determined by the bureau's national consumers' price index for the three month period ended April 15. It is due to be made public late this week or early next week.

The nation's auto workers already are scheduled to receive an automatic four cents an hour "annual improvement factor" wage increase June 1 under CIO United Auto Workers union contract agreements with most auto manufacturers.

The four cents an hour increase will not be affected by the fluctu-

ation in the cost of living. It has already been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

With each 1.4 per cent fluctuation in the cost of living, auto wages gain or lose a cent every three months.

Speculation here is that the BLS index will reflect a drop in living costs sufficient to cut the automatic four cents an hour increase.

However, some Washington sources see a rise in the index which would add another cent to the rate increase already guaranteed the auto workers.

To date auto workers have received a total of 25-cents-an-hour under the cost of living adjustments in UAW contracts since the adjustment plan was begun at General Motors in 1948 and in 1950 by other major auto manufacturers.

The four cents an hour improvement factor increase went into effect last June.



INHERITS \$2,500,000 — Frederick Mueller, 17, receives congratulations from friends upon learning that he had inherited a \$2,500,000 estate from his grandmother in Bradenton, Fla. Mueller, formerly of Port Huron, is a junior high school student in Honolulu, where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Gillette. (NEA photo)

France Entices Gold Hoarders

PARIS — (AP) — France's parliament pushed through a bill last night to float a two billion dollar bond issue designed to smoke out vast quantities of hoarded gold and help push back inflation.

Premier Antoine Pinay staked his government's life on the bill, which he considers an integral part of his "save the franc" program. The measure, which cleared both houses in one evening, will tie the value of the bonds to the free market price of gold.

It is believed the price will be determined by the price of the gold louis on the free market during the past 100 days. The Louis sold Monday for 3,980 francs (\$11.30), as compared with an official price of 2,226 francs (\$6.40) at the \$35-an-ounce official rate at which the United States has pegged gold.

Buyers of the new securities will be guaranteed anonymity to give them a secure feeling when selling their hoarded gold to buy the new bonds. Banks will charge no commission to buyers who turn in gold for bonds.

The bonds will pay three and one-half per cent interest tax free. They will not be subject to capital gains or inheritance taxes. The bonds may not be cashed in for the first five years after purchase.

Tough Guy Of Films, John Garfield Dead

NEW YORK — (AP) — John Garfield, 39, stage and screen actor, was found dead of a heart ailment in his Gramercy Park apartment today.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, chief medical examiner, reported the death.

Garfield was noted for his "tough guy" roles.

He gained fame on the stage for his portrayal of a boxer in the Clifford Odets play, "Golden Boy," in 1937.

He subsequently played gangster roles in Hollywood films and was starred in a number of Broadway productions.

Church Feast Closes Stores In Montreal

MONTREAL — (AP) — A special 100-man police squad will visit stores throughout Montreal tomorrow — the Feast of the Ascension — to check violations of a by-law ordering stores closed on Roman Catholic Holy days.

Ascension Day is the second test for the by-law. On Dec. 2, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, 397 stores disregarded the law and opened. Many have paid fines but seven large stores are fighting the legality of the by-law.

The penalty for being open is a \$40 fine or two months in jail.

Robins Get Around

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A nest of young robins at Euclid Beach Park may fly in circles when they grow up. Their mother built their home on a merry-go-round. The nest is on an electric light bulb at the top of the device and rotates at a slower pace than the cars carrying the children.

Detroit Lieutenant Shot Himself, Says Model He Pursued

DETROIT — (AP) — A former Michigan State College athlete about to go overseas as an army officer was shot to death today outside a blonde model's apartment.

Police held the model, 23-year-old Margie Moss, for questioning. But they said the officer, Lt. Herbert Cook, apparently shot himself accidentally after entering her apartment as an unwitting stranger.

The shooting occurred outside the attractive Miss Moss' apartment in southwest Detroit at 1:30 a. m. (EST).

Calls at 1:20 a. m. The model told detectives that Cook, a 22-year-old former track

athlete who was graduated from college last June, first came across her in a restaurant about 5:30 p. m.

"A girl friend stopped beside me for a minute to visit," she said. "I told her I had just moved and gave her my new address. The officer must have overheard and remembered it."

Miss Moss said she was in her apartment when the doorbell rang at 1:20 a. m. She thought it was her roommate, she related, pressed the buzzer and waited.

"When I looked around again the officer was standing in the room, grinning. I told him to get out," she continued.

"Instead, he took off his coat and sat down on the davenport. He said 'there's no use trying to give me the brushoff. I always get my own way.'"

Pulls Out Gun

"Then he pulled a revolver out of his pocket and started to wave it around. He was laughing and wasn't trying to threaten me with it. I was getting angrier and told him once more to get out."

"He said, 'well, all right.' "He put the gun back in his pocket, put his coat on and went out the door."

"Then I saw a bullet on the carpet. I picked it up and ran after him. He stopped at the top of the stairs. I gave him the bullet."

"He pulled the gun out and I think he was trying to put the bullet in it when it went off. I was standing about two feet from him. He tumbled all the way down the stairs."

Oil Tieup Delays Army Air Gunnery Tests At Big Bay

CHICAGO — (AP) — Fifth Army Headquarters today announced temporary delay in plans for the second phase of the tri-annual anti-aircraft firing practice in the Big Bay area of the Upper Michigan Peninsula.

The delay was attributed to the strike of petroleum workers. Originally, practice firing sessions were to begin May 15 and end about Oct. 1.

The Fifth Army now plans to start firing sessions about 10 days after the gasoline strike is over, or when a sufficient supply of aviation gasoline is available for the 20-week training schedule.

Railway Unions Expected To OK New Peace Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A yes or no answer to the White House rail labor peace plan was expected from three big unions sometime today and insiders cautiously predicted the answer would be yes.

The Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Railroad Conductors — 150,000 strong — called morning meetings of their top policy groups, they will vote on the contract plan offered by the White House to end more than three years of dispute between the railroads and the three unions.

Carriers Accepted

The carriers accepted the plan Monday soon after it was handed both sides by Presidential assistant John R. Steelman, top White House labor mediator.

The unions were said to be prepared to follow suit — grudgingly. But similar settlement predictions boomeranged in this same dispute in December, 1950. Four rail unions chiefs at that time signed a Steelman peace proposal only to have it rejected by the rank-and-file in a membership-wide vote.

Today's action, if it comes as expected is not subject to membership ratification.

Pay Raises Provided

Steelman's plan would bring pay raises of 37 cents and 22½ cents, respectively, to workers in the yards and workers on the roads, retroactive in part to October, 1950. Back pay of between \$600 and \$1,100 would go to each worker, costing the roads an estimated 100 million dollars.

The contract, good until October, 1953, would lay the groundwork for a 40-hour work week in the yards and an additional four-cent pay boost as each worker switched from a six-day to a five-day week.

Most important to the unions the Steelman proposal rejects a

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McGranery Approved As Attorney General

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A lop-sided Senate vote cleared the way for James P. McGranery to walk into the Justice Department today and take over as the boss.

By a 52 to 18 vote, the Senate last night confirmed President Truman's nomination of the 36-year-old Philadelphia jurist to succeed J. Howard McGrath as attorney general.

All the votes against the appointment were cast by Republicans, but 14 other Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting for confirmation.

Pennsylvania's two Republican Senators, Duff and Martin, were among those voting approval.

McGranery, a former House member, has been a federal judge in the eastern district of Pennsylvania since 1946. During the war he served as the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, as assistant to the attorney general.

Truman sent McGranery's nomination to the Senate last April 3 in a lightning aftermath to McGrath's resignation after firing Newbold Morris as government clean-up man.

McGranery told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would expose and prosecute corruption wherever

he found it. He also pledged to fire any incompetent, disloyal or dishonest Justice Department employees.

Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Watkins (R-Utah), who led the fight against McGranery, said they did not believe his performance would match his promise.

During yesterday's day-long debate, Ferguson and Watkins were the only Senators to make speeches in opposition to McGranery.

Psychologist Quits At Jackson Prison

JACKSON, Mich. — (AP) — Dr. Vernon A. Fox, the psychologist whose speech congratulating mutineers at Southern Michigan prison aroused a storm of protest, said today he would resign his job as assistant deputy warden.

The 36-year-old Fox said he had mailed a letter of resignation to Michigan's Corrections Commissioner, Ernest C. Brooks. "I still feel justice is on my side," Fox said in announcing his action.

The prison psychologist said the resignation should reach Commissioner Brooks Thursday.

Truman Request Already Slashed By Over Billion

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House begins debate on Foreign Aid today, and members predicted a test of strength between Republican supporters of Sen. Robert H. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Presidential nomination race was expected to supply heavy overtones to a long discussion of a bill authorizing \$6,889,100,000 in foreign military and economic aid for the year starting July 1.

President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 program already has been cut by more than one billion dollars. The lineup of Taft and Eisenhower boosters was expected on proposals to trim the measure even further.

More Trimming Promised

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), leading the fight for further reductions, has predicted another billion-dollar slash. Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) told the House yesterday he hoped the bill would be cut in half.

Both are backers of Taft, who has said he would support a bill totalling six billion.

Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.) told a reporter that he and other Eisenhower supporters would propose more moderate cuts.

Eisenhower has said a one-billion-dollar reduction in the program would be "heavily and seriously felt," and that cuts substantially beyond that point might endanger U. S. security.

Taft and Eisenhower are top contenders for the GOP presidential nomination.

South Favors Cuts

Chairman Richards (D-S. C.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee will lead the fight to win passage of the already-trimmed measure. He said committee cuts of \$1,010,900,000 in aid earmarked to Europe represented the maximum that could be chopped off with safety.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader, said the outcome could not be predicted. He said debate would be mainly a "Taft-Eisenhower test."

At the same time, the measure

(Continued on Page 6)

Bullet Through Head; Detroit Boy Recovers

DETROIT — (AP) — Doctors here today said four year old James Johns, of Detroit, would recover from a bullet which passed completely through his head.

The boy accidentally shot himself yesterday with a pistol he took from a drawer in a gas station near his home.

The bullet passed through James' cheekbone, below the left eye, and emerged at the back of his neck.

Cigaret Fire Fatal

LANSING — (AP) — Buck Anderson Jr., 22, died Tuesday of burns suffered Saturday night in a fire that destroyed his home here. A cigarette was blamed for the fire.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler in east and central portions tonight; warmer in east portion Thursday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with no important change in temperature. Low tonight 45°; high Thursday 64°. South to southeast winds 6-10 mph. tonight and 8-15 mph. Thursday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 68° 42°
High for the past 24 hours:

Alpena	57	Lansing	60
Battle Creek	56	Los Angeles	69
Bismarck	72	Marquette	59
Brownsville	84	Memphis	71
Buffalo	54	Miami	81
Cadillac	59	Milwaukee	60
Chicago	61	Minneapolis	72
Cincinnati	58	New Orleans	79
Cleveland	58	New York	55
Denver	72	Omaha	72
Detroit	54	Phoenix	88
Duluth	58	Pittsburgh	60
El Paso	79	St. Louis	71
Fort Worth	61	St. Francisco	65
Houston	64	St. Marie	69
Jacksonville	82	Trav. City	56
Kansas City	74	Washington	69

Blood For Korea Wounded Sought

The American Red Cross, with the Michigan Department of Health cooperating, is calling on residents of Delta county to donate blood to save the lives of American wounded in Korea.

Registrations of blood donors is being asked now for the clinic to be held at Knights of Columbus hall in Escanaba May 27 and 28.

Persons who have not registered as donors by card may do so by telephoning the Red Cross office, No. 97. An appointment hour convenient to the donor will be arranged.

The blood plasma for Korea program is to meet an emergency. All of the blood collected will be processed and the plasma sent to aid the wounded Americans there and none of the plasma will be prorated back to the counties.

Clinic hours on May 27 will be from 3 to 9 p. m., and on May 28 the clinic will be in operation from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Health Department six-bed clinic has its own staff of nurses and technicians but the Red Cross is assisting with a group of local volunteers.

Gordon Kelley, Gladstone, chairman of the Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, today announced that Mrs. Florence Isaacson of Escanaba is chairman and Mrs. K. F. Harrington co-chairman on clinic arrangements.

Mrs. William Desmond is canten- chairman and Atty. Harlan Yelland is chairman of publicity for the clinic.

Rock

Clean-Up At Cemetery
Members of the Rock Legion Post 559 are requested to be at the Rock cemetery Wednesday, May 21, at 6:30 p. m., for the annual spring clean-up of the grounds.

Bowling Tournament
Members of Herb's Women's bowling team and Mrs. George Weingartner drove to L'Anse Saturday and they participated in the Women's U. P. Bowling tournament. The women took part in all the events and returned to Rock on Sunday evening.

High School Picnic
The annual school picnic for students of Rock High school will be held on Monday, May 26, at the Dutch Mill. All parents are invited to attend. Before leaving the school a short movie will be shown to the students and adults at 9 a. m.

Briefs
John Turunen and Stanley H. Cummins of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. Turunen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen of Rock. They arrived here on Saturday and plan to stay one week.

Danish Youth In U. S. Only 4 Days Rescues Two Drowning Boys

CLEMENTON, N. J. — (AP) — "I saw they were in trouble so I jumped in and pulled them out." That statement, spoken in Danish, tells the story of the rescue of two small boys from Clementon lake by a 16-year-old Danish youth who arrived in America four days ago.

The Danish youth, Yohan Svenstrup, was on his way to the grocery store. As he passed by the lake he noticed the two boys, Daniel Wayne, 3, and Francis Welsh, 3½, playing by the water. Later on the way back from the store he saw the boys thrashing about in the water. He dropped the groceries, removed his shoes and stockings and jumped in.

He dragged the Wayne boy ashore and then returned for the Welsh child. Later all three were treated at Audubon Hospital for exposure. Yohan, his widowed mother, two sisters and a brother are living with his aunt until they find a permanent home.

Network Highlights

When Jean Hersholt brings his Dr. Christian drama to CBS radio at 8:30 tonight it will be the program's fifteenth anniversary. The \$2,000 prize in the annual quest for scripts will be presented for "Old Hundred," written by Robert Downey, Jr., of "Kisco," N. Y., a theatrical stage manager.

Also For Tonight: Presidential candidate—ABC 9:30, Sen. Estes Kefauver in cross-fire interview. Boxing—CBS and CBS-TV 10 from Detroit, Jake LaMotta vs. Eugene Hairston, noddiesweights for ten rounds, return match; Steve Ellis and Lester Bromberg for radio and Russ Hodges for TV.

On The Air Tonight (Wednesday): NBC—8, Halls of Ivy; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz; 9:30, Big Story "Shot in the Dark"; 10, Silent Men "Naval Plot"; 10:35, Meredith Willson Music. CBS—8, Big Town Drama; 9, Red Skelton Comedy; 9:30, Bing Crosby, Judy Garland. ABC—8, Mystery Theater "The Man With Two Heads"; 8:30, Top Guy Mystery; 9, Mr. President; 9:30, Cross Fire Interview, Gael Sullivan. MBS—8, Musical Comedy Hour "Nep-tune's Daughter"; 9:05, Out of the Thunder, Science; 9:30, Family Theater, "World Without End."

Thursday Programs: 10:30 a. m., Double Or Nothing; 2 p. m., Jane Pickens Show; 3, Just Plain Bill; 8, Father Knows Best; 10:35, Mer-cy Show. CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam Quiz; 2:30 p. m., This Is Nora Drake; 4:30, National Spelling Bee; 8:30, Playhouse; 10, Waxworks. ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 8 p. m., Ladies Be Seated; 8:30, (Midwest 6:30) Space Cadet; 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama; 10:15, Club Can Do. MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Pair; 1:30 p. m., Lopez Lunch Music; 4:30, Wm. J. Grede on "Flood Control"; 7:45, News-reel; 10:30, Dance Music; 11:30, Game of Day Network—MBS 1:35, Chicago Cubs at Boston.

St. Patrick's Pastor Gets New Title Of Rt. Rev. Monsignor

MARQUETTE, Mich. — (AP) — Papal honors have been conferred upon four priests in the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., bishop of the diocese, announced this morning.

Bishop Noa reported that the following appointments have been made by Pope Pius XII:

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, pastor of St. Paul's church, Negaunee, and vicar-general of the diocese, to Prothonotary Apostolic.

The Very Rev. George J. Dingfelder, pastor of St. John's church, Ishpeming, to Domestic Prelate, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, to Domestic Prelate, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The Rev. David P. Spelgatti, pastor of St. Mary's church, Big Bay, and editor of the Northern Michigan edition of Our Sunday Visitor, Marquette, to Papal Chamberlain, with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

The investiture ceremony will be held after the Papal briefs have been received by Bishop Noa.

Monsignori form part of the Papal household. There are three classes: Prothonotary Apostolic, Domestic Prelate and Papal Chamberlain. In the honors which the Catholic church gives its clergy for outstanding work, the honor ranks of the Papal court are extended into the dioceses.

May Crowning Ceremonies At St. Rita's Church

TRENARY — Approximately 100 adults and children witnessed the May crowning which took place for the first time at St. Rita's Church Sunday, May 18, at 2:30 with Fr. Edward Mihelich, pastor, presiding. The honor of May Queen was bestowed upon Patricia Finlan, and crown bearer was Pat's sister, AnnMarie. Both girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan.

The procession started from the parish hall, and continued to the lot adjoining where an altar had been erected for this occasion. There the children assembled and formed into a huge cross, reciting the Holy Rosary, with each child reciting a prayer, and the people answering. Following the Rosary, the Queen proceeded to the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with her court and crown bearer, and placed the crown upon the Blessed Mother. The Queen's court included Joan Lustick, Helen Metakel, Mary Lou Franklin, Agnes and Grace Johnson, Shirley Viau, Dolores Hawley, Mary Zbacnik, Roberta Lustick and Barbara Knaus.

The musical part of the program was as follows: Processional — "Tis the Month of Our Mother," St. Rita Choir. Hymn — "Mother Dearest Mother Fairest," Choir.

Coronation Hymn — "Bring Flowers of the Fairest"—Choir with Fr. Mihelich as soloist. Benediction—"O Salutaris"—"Tantum Ergo"—Laudate—Choir. Recessional—"Full of Glory Full of Wonders"—Choir.

St. Rita's Choir sang under the direction of Rudolph Johnson, organist and director.

Chatham

Extension Club Exhibit
CHATHAM—An exhibit of the Christmas Workshop lesson will be prepared by the Chatham Homemakers' Extension Club for the Achievement Day program at Munising May 29. Mrs. Mildred Kallio, Mrs. Arthur Wolcott and Mrs. Frank Stuer Sr. have been chosen to represent the club at Camp Shaw during Homemakers' Week. The club will not meet during the summer months.

Briefs
Mrs. Norman Reath and daughter Jane have returned from a visit with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Students in Style Show
Over 200 garments made by homemaking classes of Rock River High School at Eben were modeled by the students at the annual style revue held May 16 in the Veterans gymnasium.

Season Opens May 25
Chatham will meet Gwinn at Gwinn May 25 in its opening games in the Upper Peninsula League. The ball club holds practice every Tuesday and Friday evening at 6 at the old fairgrounds. John Kangas is manager.

Entertainment is Real at:

"THE DELLS"

"Michigan's ORIGINAL Scenic Supper Club"
To-Nite . . . Harmony Nite with o Liltin' Lil
FRIDAY NITE . . . EL RANCHO NITE with
o The Tennessee Twilight Ramblers
SATURDAY NITE: The Incomparable Musical Stylings of:
"The Six Dell-Tones"
Memo: 'Dine & Dance in Scenic Splendor'



Father Melican

Former Resident Dies In DeKalb

Mrs. Caroline B. Peterson, widow of Edward Peterson, and a resident of Escanaba 60 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Nelson of 850 N. 7th St., DeKalb, Ill. She was 88.

Mrs. Peterson moved to DeKalb 8 years ago.

She was born in Sweden Nov. 16, 1863 and came directly to Escanaba after arriving in the United States. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran parish.

The body will be brought here and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where friends may call beginning Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Surviving her are 4 daughters, Mrs. Charles Priestner, Escanaba; Mrs. Harold Anderson, Soo Hill; Mrs. Nelson of DeKalb; and Mrs. Lee Halvorson, Chicago; 1 son, Edwin of Minneapolis; 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mental Health Problems Told To Escanaba Lions

A million children now in elementary schools in the United States will be in mental hospitals before they reach their maturity. Miss Esther Middlewood of the state health department told the Escanaba Lions Club Monday night.

Miss Middlewood outlined some of the social problems that are confronting the nation today and which tend to intensify the problem of mental health. She said that the ratio of one divorce for each 3.6 happily married couples indicates emotional immaturity. She also discussed such problems as drug addiction and alcoholism and their relationship to the mental health problem.

"By proper treatment, 60 per cent of the mental cases can be prevented from becoming institutional cases," Miss Middlewood said.

Hospital

Cecil Redstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom, 1316 Stephenson Ave., underwent a surgical operation for relief from appendicitis this morning. His condition was reported to be satisfactory.

Although wood charcoal is about a quarter of the weight of the wood from which it is derived, it has about two-thirds of the bulk of the wood.

Presenting

"BILL" HEWITT & His Accordion TONIGHT

We Serve Delicious Fish Frys Every Friday Night

KESSLER'S 14th St. & First Ave. N.

U. P. Insurance Meeting Called

Escanaba will be host Friday and Saturday to the 28th annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of Insurance Agents, with about 200 persons expected to attend the two-day session.

B. W. Hall of Escanaba is general convention chairman and the group at its opening luncheon meeting at the Delta hotel will be welcomed by Mayor Robert E. LeMire.

F. Loren Rogers of Ontonagon is president of the U. P. Insurance Agents association; Irving Toller-son of L'Anse is vice president; Miss Katherine Hoban of St. Ignace is treasurer; and Arthur Gou-lais of Escanaba is secretary.

Personnel Clinic

John Carney, Eau Claire, Wis., member of the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents, will speak Friday afternoon.

Insurance offices in Escanaba will be closed Saturday to permit personnel to attend an office personnel clinic in Elks Club room which will be conducted by Carl L. Strong, insurance education coordinator, Michigan State College. Employers in the community are invited to send office personnel to the clinic as guests of the convention.

Joseph Navarre, Lansing, insurance commissioner for the State of Michigan, will be the speaker at the Saturday afternoon session at the Sherman hotel.

Officers To Attend

Present for the meeting will be Merrill Craft, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents; J. Grant Moore, vice president; Gilbert Waldo, past president; and Howard Huttenlocher, past president of the Michigan association and chairman of the Midwest Territorial Conference; and Jack Wickstrom, Michigan deputy insurance commissioner.

Luncheon for the wives of the agents will be served at the House of Ludington Saturday noon. A cabaret night entertainment program will be presented Saturday night at Terrace Gardens.

Cooks

Personals
COOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and son have returned to Saginaw after spending the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Marion, O., were guests of the Herbert Grays Monday. They are building a home at Indian Lake.

Millions of synthetic sapphires are used each year for bearings in precision instruments.

JUST ARRIVED!

A carload of the New MASSEY-HARRIS HAY BALERS

Ultra Modern in Design—Completely Automatic and a Carload of Massey-Harris 7-foot cut Trailer Type Mowers

See them and a complete line of FARM MACHINERY at the

Bero Implement Co.

408 N. 9th St. Gladstone Phone 9-5771

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday At St. Patrick's Hall

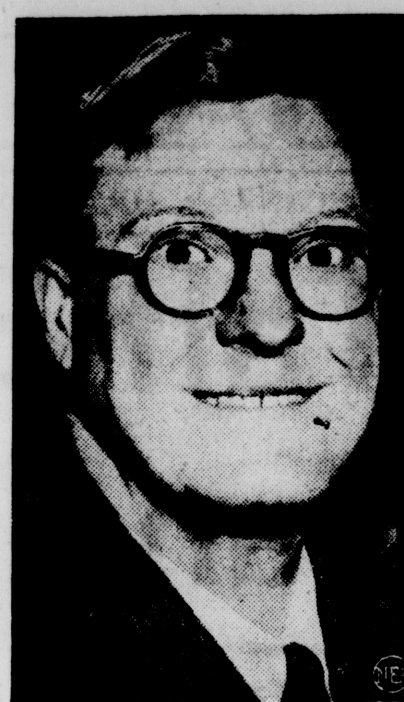
Make donations by Thursday; phone 1541-W or 2960

Ladies' Auxiliary of U. C. T. Rummage Sale Sat., 9 a. m. At Northern Heating Supply Co., 504 Lud. St.

Card Party, Thurs., 8 p. m. At Teamster's Club Rooms, Sheridan Rd. Spon. by Ladies of Teamsters Local

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank 60 Years of Steady Service



BRITAIN'S "A" CHIEF—Apparently overjoyed with his new assignment is Dr. W. G. Penney, 43, who has been named to take charge of Britain's first test of an atomic device. Test will take place on Monte Bello Islands, off the coast of Australia, where an atomic test station is being set up.

Schaffer

Briefs
SCHAFER — Staff Sergeant Edward Seymour left Sunday morning for Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, N. M., where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force, following a fifteen day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Seymour. He has received orders to leave June 5 for England, where he will remain for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Emanuel Taylor visited Sunday evening in Escanaba with Mrs. A. Taylor, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Pvt. Fred Porath returned Sunday evening to Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porath Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Walker of Madison, Tenn., arrived Sunday morning to spend a week at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVigne.

Ascension Services
Masses at the Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer will be held at 6:15 and 8 on the morning of Ascensions Day, May 22. Devotions will be held that evening at 7:45.

Baptismal Ceremony
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVigne was baptised Sunday, May 18 in the Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauchene officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayer of Escanaba. The baby was christened Beverly Carol.

High Prices Not Farmers' Fault

EAST LANSING — Next time you're tempted to blame the farmer because your grocery bill is high, take a look at these figures compiled by Dr. Arthur Mauch, of the Michigan State College agricultural economics department.

Mauch says that although most consumers "have never had it so good," they are still complaining about the price of food and giving the farmer most of the blame. He points out that "the high cost of living is painful—but most of us are suffering more from the cost of high living."

People forget that prices became high because they have more dollars and bid against each other and force prices up. And they notice price rises in food more because they buy food every few days and make comparisons with last week's prices.

"Fact of the matter is that it now takes about eight hours for a factory worker to buy a week's food basket for three people," Mauch says. "In 1937 it took eleven hours, in 1927 it took 15 hours and in 1917 it took 27 hours of work to buy the week's food basket."

Another thing that consumers frequently fail to realize is that changes in farm prices aren't always reflected in the retail store. In fact, the average of all farm prices dropped seven percent in the last year while consumer incomes have continued to rise. When the farmer's share of the market basket dropped \$20, the

marketing charges went up \$22. When the farmer got \$14 less for meat products, the consumer saved only \$2 because marketing costs went up \$12.

Mauch points out that it is true that last year each of us spent 26 cents of every dollar we had after taxes for food, compared with 23 cents in 1935-39. But if we had

been willing to eat the same quantity and quality of food as we did 15 years ago we could have had it for 19 cents of each dollar.

To simmer means to cook in liquid just below the boiling point, at temperatures of 185 to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. In simmering, bubbles form slowly and break below the surface.

JACKET SPECIAL

Men, here is the ideal lightweight, summer-lined jacket for golfing, fishing or just plain loafing. Choice of

ARMY CLOTH (Tan) or AIRFORCE CLOTH (Blue) In Sizes 18 to 46 only \$3.98

Every Boat Owner Needs Several At This Low Price. Kapok Filled Life Preservers and Dual Tube Type \$1.25 to \$3.98

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DELFI Now! thru Thursday

★ DOUBLE FILM TREAT ★

At 7:00 and 10:15 p. m. LAUGHTER! HEART-THROBS! ROMANCE!

Once at 8:37 p. m. An Exciting Mystery!

The love affair between the beautiful farmer's daughter and the soda fountain owner. The scene in which the soldier from Korea visits his buddy's mother. What happens when one lady is overlooked by the census taker. The part where the Texas cowboy gets something off his chest.

Big Entertainment! A BIG PICTURE 15 BIG STARS!

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY

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JEAN SIMMONS • TREVOR HOWARD

MICHIGAN Starts To-Nite

EVENINGS 7 AND 9 P. M. Matinee Thursday at 2 P. M.

HERE COME THE "JOLTIN' JOES"... THE FOOT-SLOGGERS... THE MUD-PUSHERS WHO BROKE THE BACK OF HEARTBREAK HILL!

You can't win a war without the Infantry!

FIXED BAYONETS!

Richard BASEHART Gene EVANS • Michael OSHEA RICHARD HYLTON • CRAIG HILL • SKIP HOMEIER

PLUS: • SPORT • CARTOON • AND NEWS

Two File For School Board

Dr. Louis P. Groos and C. Gust Peterson, incumbents, were the only candidates to file for the Escanaba School Board election to be held June 9. It was reported today by Charles Folo, board secretary.

The names of the two candidates will appear on the ballot unopposed at the election to be held Monday, June 9. Both are candidates for four-year terms as trustees.

All registered voters in Escanaba may vote in the School Board election, and all persons who are registered to vote in city elections are also registered to vote in the school election.

For the purpose of the June 9 election the city school district will be divided into four precincts with a polling place in each of the school precincts. A list of the polling places and the precincts will be announced for the benefit of voters prior to the election.

Mrs. Henry Sharp Dies In Eau Claire

Mrs. Henry C. Sharp, 85, passed away yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Sacred Heart hospital in Eau Claire, Wis.

She was born July 10, 1866 in Eau Claire. She moved to Escanaba in her early years, spent most of her life here, returning to Eau Claire recently. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are two sons, Clinton, Detroit, and Irving, Marquette; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Amundsen, Escanaba; 18 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Her body was taken to the Anderson Funeral home, where friends may call beginning Friday at 4 p. m. Final services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Anderson Funeral home. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Gabriel Vanderville Dies Here At Age 88

Gabriel Vanderville, 88, died at 8:30 last night at the County Convalescent home. He suffered a stroke six months ago and has been ailing since that time.

He was born June 26, 1863, in New Franklin, Wis., but lived most of his life in Harris. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Jam Dam.

Surviving are three sons, Emil, Gladstone Route 1, Russell, Manistique, Harry, Brussels, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. William Wages, Auburn, Ga.; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral home beginning Thursday evening at 7:30. The body will be moved to the Seventh Day Adventist church of Jam Dam Friday at 2 EST. Funeral services will be held there at 3 EST with the Rev. Alonzo R. Mohr officiating. Burial will be in the Jam Dam cemetery.

Soviets Are Champion Fishermen, They Say

LONDON — (AP)—Moscow radio sounded a few loud sneers today at the achievements of capitalist fishermen. In Russia, a broadcast said, everybody fishes better.

The big fish story was set off by the return of a Soviet whaling flotilla after seven months in the antarctic. The Russian fishermen, the broadcast said, had accounted for "great achievements."

"Vasily Tupikov, for example, killed 372 whales, a hero of Socialist labor, Afany Purgin, killed 333 and Georgy Olsyannikov, 319," Moscow boasted, adding:

"The Norwegian harpooner, Marius Jakobsen, of 20 years standing and the best harpooner in the capitalist countries, has during one season killed only 151 whales.

"His record," Moscow calmly added, "was beaten by all Soviet harpooners."

Forest Industry Session Called

Leaders in forestry programs will meet in Escanaba Saturday for an information committee session of Forest Industries Association, with G. B. Bonfield, Grand Rapids, of the American Box Board Company, presiding as chairman.

The morning and afternoon sessions and a luncheon will be held at the House of Ludington.

A general discussion of the work of the committee, with the possibility of an expanded program, will be discussed at the morning session. Legislation affecting the forest industry will be considered in the light of industrial operations.

Information will be presented to the committee at the afternoon session by representatives of the U. S. Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation.

H. E. Ochsner, Milwaukee, chief of the division of timber manager, U. S. F. S., will discuss timber sales policies and available timber supplies in the Upper Peninsula.

G. S. McIntyre, chief, forestry division of the Conservation Department will present the timber sales policies of the state.

Mark Sensen and C. B. Scott, Milwaukee, U. S. F. S. foresters, will present information concerning the program on continuous forest inventory, and T. E. Daw, assistant chief of the division of forestry, Department of Conservation, will make a progress report on the tree farm program.

by the Tony Rivard Post of the American Legion. Burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery. The Boyle funeral home in Bark River is in charge of arrangements.

Theodore Dirkman Of Powers Dies At Veterans Hospital

Theodore H. Dirkman, 59, Powers, died Tuesday morning at 9:20 in the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain, where he had been confined for a week. He had been ill for several months.

He was born May 3, 1893, in Powers, where he spent his life as a farmer. He was unmarried and a member of the Tony Rivard Post of the American Legion.

Entering the service in April of 1918, he served with Company B of the 85th Division of the 337th Infantry until June of 1919 at which time he was honorably discharged. Receiving his training at Camp Custer, he served overseas for a year.

Surviving are three sisters, Rose Dirkman, Munising, Mrs. Mary Frack, Carney, and Mrs. Charles Cary Jr., Iron Mountain; four brothers, John and William, Powers, Frank, Iron Mountain, and Ernest, Carney.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Friday at 9:30 EST in St. Francis Xavier's Church of Spalding with the Rev. Fr. Bernard Karol officiating. Military rites will be conducted

CEMETERY URNS

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Order Early!
Wickert Floral Company
Phone 1319-W



HE'S GOT "ROTATION BLUES" — Sgt. John Schreiber, of Philadelphia, Pa., is very much unimpressed by "Johnson's Rotation Plan." The "plan," named for company commander 1st Lt. B. E. Johnson, of Shawnee, Okla., stands in front of a tank company headquarters in Korea. Sergeant Schreiber says it just doesn't "rote" because the wheel is nailed down.

Legion Poppies Ready For Sale

Women of Cloverland unit of the American Legion Auxiliary prepared today for the annual observance of Poppy Days Friday and Saturday in Escanaba.

The Auxiliary's poppy committee, headed by Mrs. Elmer Olson, chairman, unpacked the memorial flowers from the boxes in which they came from Percy Jones Hospital, counted them and arranged them for the Poppy Day workers who will offer them on the streets on Friday and Saturday to be worn in honor of the war dead.

Made of red and green crepe paper with paper-covered wire for stems, the poppies are like duplicate of the wild poppies of France and Flanders which provided the only floral decoration for World War battle graves in those countries. They were made under the direction of the Michigan Department of the Auxiliary by disabled veterans at the hospital, the work providing beneficial and gainful occupation for these men.

"As they are all made by hand," Mr. Olson explained, "each poppy is slightly different and each has a story of its own—the story of some man who in his youth and strength stood between our country and the enemy but who now has only the strength to make a little poppy in memory of comrades who gave their lives in America's defense."

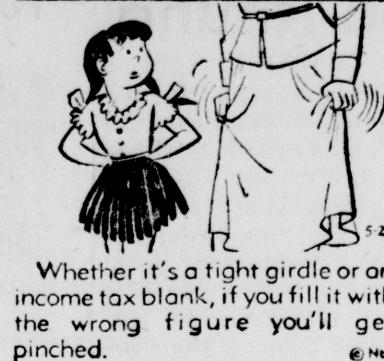
William Warmington Named To Office By U. P. Bankers

Wm. Warmington, president of the State Bank of Escanaba, has been elected a member of the legislative committee of the Michigan Bankers Association at a meeting of Group One of the Association at Ishpeming.

William H. Boyle, cashier of the Bark River State Bank, was elected as Delta County member of the executive committee of the Group One, Michigan Bankers Association. H. K. Bundy, cashier, State Savings Bank, Manistique, was elected as Schoolcraft County member of the executive committee.

Gus Dahlen, Ironwood, was elected chairman of the group and Herbert W. Corey, Stephenson, was elected vice chairman. Lawrence Chabot, Ontonagon, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

LITTLE LIZ



Briefly Told

Sheriff's Warning—The Delta County sheriff's office issued a warning to dog owners in Wells that dogs found molesting gardens and property in Wells will be taken in and destroyed.

Luncheon Meeting—The Delta County Council of Education, Health and Welfare will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Sherman Hotel Thursday, May 22, at 12 noon. Rep. Einar Erlandsen will be the guest speaker.

Delta Lodge Meets—A special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple for work in the F. C. Degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

At Inland Press Meeting—James G. Ward Jr., general manager of the Escanaba Daily Press, returned last night from Chicago where he attended the annual spring meeting of the Inland Press Association at the Congress Hotel. The Daily Press is one of 455 newspapers affiliated with the Inland association.

Attend Veterans' Meeting—Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 635 Ogden Ave., have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Railway Veterans

Carl Stenberg, Bark River, Dies

Carl Stenberg, 68, a prominent Bark River resident, died this morning at 1:30 in the St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital in Menominee, where he had been a surgical patient for the past four weeks.

Born May 1, 1884, in Sweden, he came to the United States and Escanaba in 1910. He was employed as a dock worker before moving to Bark River, where he began farming in 1916.

His wife preceded him in death a year ago. He was a member of the North Star lodge and of the Bark River Grange. He also belonged to the Farmers' Union and the Townsend Club.

Surviving are two sons, Hjalmer, Escanaba, and Leonard, Bark River; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Hildur) Olson, Bark River, and Mrs. Chester (Ruth) Sundman, Chicago; and one brother and four sisters in Sweden.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral home in Bark River. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

of the Chicago & North Western system, held over the weekend at the Schroeder Hotel, with an attendance of 602 members. Mr. Harvey is a member of the board of directors of the Veterans Association.

Students Exhibit

Art Work May 22, 23

The annual exhibit of art work of pupils of the Escanaba elementary schools will be held at the Escanaba Junior High School gymnasium Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day and Thursday also during evening hours from 7 to 9.

The five grade schools, Jefferson, Washington, Barr, Franklin and Webster, will be represented. All types of art work will be shown, finger painting, crayon, color chalk, charcoal, paint, group murals and some craft work. The exhibit will be divided into the mediums and each will be labeled with the pupil's name and school.

The exhibit is under the supervision of Miss Joan Tyack, art consultant in the elementary schools and is directed by a committee of Miss Kathryn Smokovitz, Miss Bette Mark, Miss Mary Criston, Miss Jennie Maurina and Miss Diane Gibbons.

Nearly 40 million pounds of snuff are consumed in the United States each year.

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TONIGHT



PLUS CARTOON

SHOWS 8:30 - 10:30

Let's Go Fishing

You'll find that the 'guy' who always gets 'fish' uses best fishin' tackle made. We're proud to say "We stock only the finest brands of fishin' tackle & equipment."



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Automatic Reels
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Flashlights
Fishing Licenses
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Remodeling . . . from simplest sleeve changes to complete restyling. Our fashion-wise experts can fit your old fur coat for years' more wear . . . replace worn pelts with lustrous new ones.



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4 Beautiful Skins in each Scarf . . . Your last opportunity at this Low Sale Price! . . .

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Dress Jackets \$3.95 & up
Big selection of styles & colors . . .

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JACKET — \$2.25 PANTS — \$1.98

Made by Oskosh B'gosh of the tough, new "Tommyhawk Twill Fabric" that can take more abuse than the children can give them.

Cloth & Satin Hats Really cool \$1.75 to \$1.95
& handsome for Summer . . . Only

Caps 75c to \$1.89
Lined and unlined . . . Only

Boys' Dress & Sport Shirts \$1.49 to \$2.95
Only . . .

Dress Shoes \$7.95 to \$10.95
New Spring styles by John C. Roberts

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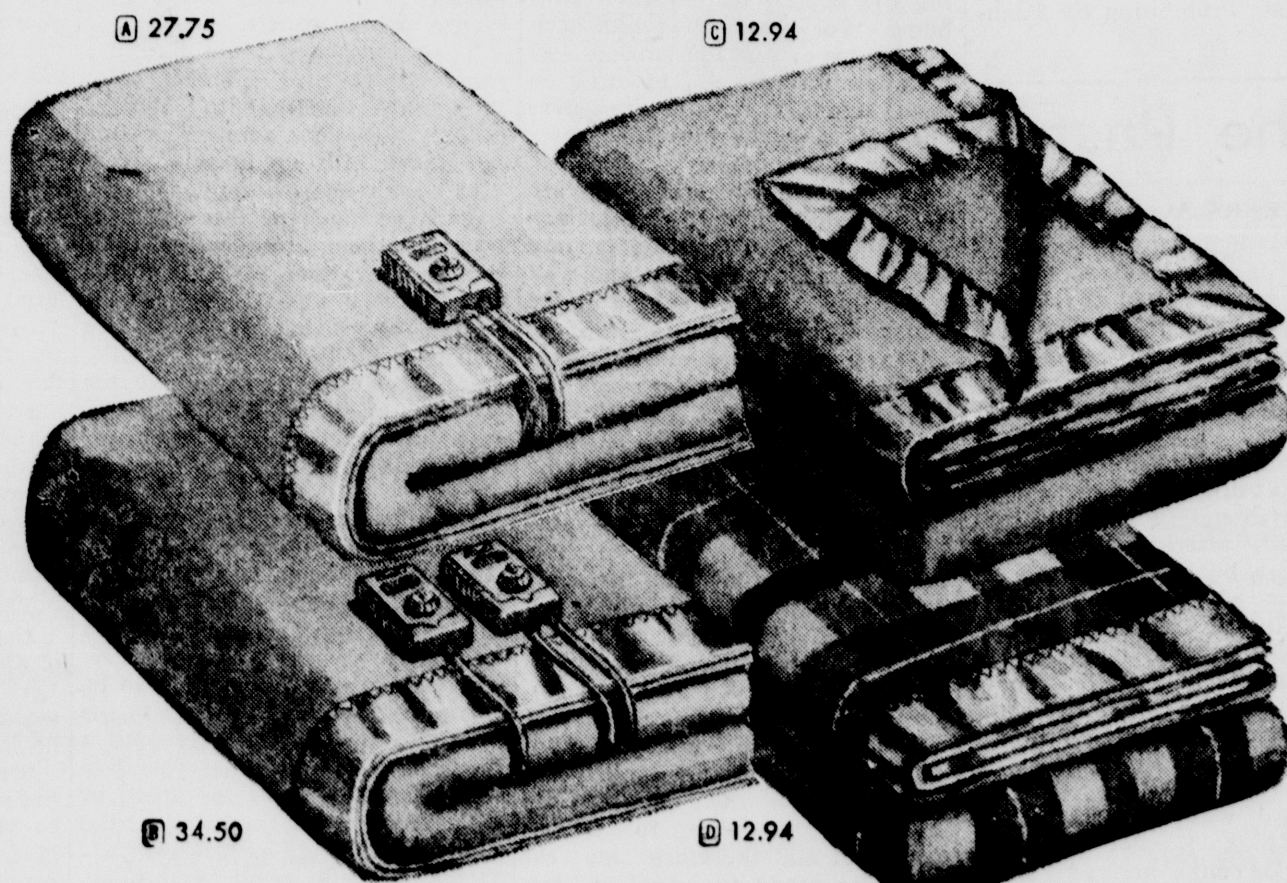
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Our regular 32.75 Electric reduced. \$10.15 more nationally. 5-yr. guarantee. 75% wool, 25% cotton. Single control. Reg. 39.50 dual control. . . . 34.50

Similar quality was 17.75 last fall. Warm all-wool with 6" acetate satin binding all-around. Weighs extra-heavy 3 3/4 lbs. Specially purchased plaids . . . 12.94

*\$1 down for electric, 50c down for other blankets.

Escanaba Daily Press

As Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Problem Of Parking Meters Is 'Hot Potato' Again In Escanaba

THE parking meter issue is a "hot potato" in Escanaba again. The issue has been raised from time to time in the past and each time the proposal to install parking meters here has been sidetracked under a deluge of opposition.

The most potent argument in favor of parking meters is that it provides a lush source of revenue for the city. No one denies that. Opposition is based upon two factors, the attitude of motorists who feel that they are already paying more than their share of taxes through excise taxes, license fees, etc., and the attitude of merchants who feel that parking meters adversely affect business.

Here in Escanaba an additional factor complicates the issue. It is suggested that if parking meters are installed here, parallel parking should be legalized on Ludington Street to replace the present system of angle parking. The argument for parallel parking is that it reduces the danger of accidents by providing better vision for the motorist pulling away from the curb and by creating additional space for traffic lanes. The argument against parallel parking is that it reduces substantially the number of cars that can be accommodated on the streets. Also, most Ludington Street curbs are so high that motorists parking parallel to the curb would have to park their cars at least three feet from the curb in order to open their car doors.

The value of parking meters in regulating the parking problem is a debatable issue. Many people contend and with arguments that are convincing that parking meters cannot by themselves solve the

parking problems because they provide no additional parking space. These people argue that the meters can do nothing that cops marking car tires couldn't do just as well. In fact, those who oppose parking meters contend that they impede the movement of cars in choice parking areas because they make it possible for motorists to remain in a single spot as long as the motorists are willing to pay 5c an hour for the privilege.

On the other hand, those who favor parking meters contend that because motorists must pay for the privilege of parking, they are less apt to overpark and become more conscious of the importance of making space available for others.

Anyway, the problem is with us again. The ultimate decision, of course, rests with the City Council but it may be presumed that the Council will follow the desires of a majority of the people. In an effort to ascertain, as far as possible, the attitude of the motorists, the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce is undertaking a survey. The results of the survey may prove helpful in deciding the issue.

Free Choice Main Issue In Steel Dispute

THE expert advice for Washington correspondents make it clear the real barrier to a steel settlement is not a wage boost but the union shop issue. In fact, this question is now paramount not just in steel, but in several other major industries.

What is a "union shop" contract? It is one under which a worker in an organized plant is given 30 days after hiring to join the governing union. If he does not, he must either pay union dues anyway, or face discharge from his job.

In the contrasting "closed shop," nobody can be hired by the employer unless he is already a member of the union. This arrangement is now barred by law, but the union shop is not.

Large segments of American management nevertheless stoutly oppose the union shop, largely on the grounds that it amounts to violation of an individual worker's rights under the Constitution.

The Supreme Court never has passed on the constitutionality of compulsory unionization. But it has ruled that a worker may not be denied employment because of union membership. It seems far-fetched to imagine it would go to the other extreme and insist upon membership as the password to a job.

There is something foreign to the American tradition in compulsion carried this far. Of course we must obey the laws and pay taxes and serve in the armed forces if called. But these are not the same as being compelled to attach oneself—financially or any other way—to any particular organization, society or group.

The basic union argument for the union shop is that since the unorganized worker minority in a plant directly benefits from all wage gains and other concessions obtained in the bargaining process, these workers at the very least should help support the union. "Free riders" is the term labor applies to non-joiners.

This is not the place to argue the psychology or justice of the non-joiner's position as against the union majority. But whether he is being fair or not, his freedom to choose what working and social associations he shall make ought not to be penalized.

Our guarantees of individual rights were not designed to prevent selfishness. They were framed to promote the maximum reasonable expression of the individual self. In the same fashion our criminal laws are aimed not primarily at catching all the guilty, but rather at protecting the innocent. We practice justice on the theory it is better for 10 guilty men to escape punishment than for one innocent man to be penalized.

If we draft laws or countenance agreements to force unselfish behavior, we may soon be forcing other kinds of "wise and necessary" behavior. And then where would our freedom be?

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Congressman Manny Celler's much-heralded investigation of baseball monopoly has labored mightily and now brought forth a mouse.

After rolling up 1,643 pages of testimony and exhibits to be released this week, and after hearing all sorts of witnesses, from Ty Cobb to Ford Frick, and from Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns, the congressional committee takes a firm stand only on about three things:

1. The Pacific Coast should not be denied major league baseball.

2. Players who bolt to Mexico or an independent league should not be blacklisted.

3. A monopoly does exist in baseball, but Congress is not going to legislate against it.

These conclusions are pretty well camouflaged in a mass of high-sounding, legalistic phrases, in which the House Judiciary Committee daintily avoids any legislative action. In brief, the committee report spotlights some glaring evils in the great American sport, but side-steps doing anything about them.

BASEBALL'S NO. 1 EVIL

Chairman Celler and his colleagues frankly admit the injustice of the notorious "reserve clause," sometimes called baseball's No. 1 evil. This enables a club owner to buy and sell players like chattels and binds a player to one team until the owner wants to release him for trading purposes.

"In the past the reserve clause has been employed as a 'war measure' to fight the development of competing leagues, sometimes at the expense of individual players," says the Judiciary Committee report.

In simple language this means that a ballplayer can be barred for life from organized American baseball if he jumps to a team in Mexico offering him more money. It also means that the higher ball clubs can control the player market by making the highest offers to promising rookie players.

"Despite the tremendous popular interest in baseball," the report continues, "publicity itself does not afford a complete guarantee that the game will always be operated so as to serve the maximum public interest."

"While the public has recognized the need for important and affirmative changes—such as a revision of the major league baseball map, which would have taken place long ago if competition were baseball's only master—the men in control of the game have either resisted or been unable to make desirable changes."

However, the Brooklyn congressman and his legislators flatly decided in favor of the club owners by stating: "Professional baseball could not operate successfully and profitably without some form of reserve clause."

On the other hand, the congressmen duck the question of exempting baseball from the antitrust laws. Such exemption has been requested by the club owners who have viewed with alarm Justice Department moves to prosecute football for monopolizing radio and TV reports of their games.

"If blanket immunity (from the antitrust laws) were granted," the Celler committee concludes, "all appeals to the courts from a possible arbitrary decision by the rulers of professional baseball would be foreclosed."

"Club owners must act as partners as well as competitors," the Celler committee concludes. "... Organized baseball has for years occupied a monopolistic position in the business of selling professional baseball exhibitions to the public and therefore has constituted substantially the only market for the services of highly salaried professional baseball players."

This leaves baseball just about where it was—except that Congressman Celler has had a lot of fun bringing famous witnesses to Washington, and except that the Justice Department still has the power to move in on the club owners.

LIQUOR LOBBYISTS

The liquor lobby is mapping an all-out assault against high liquor taxes that will reach into every bar and cocktail dispensary in the nation. Barmen will be asked to mix lobbying with their drinks and appeal to tippers the country over to rally behind the crusade against "Prohibition by Taxation."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Moscow — The Red army's smashing drive on Kharkov in the Ukraine, then in its second week, was reported to be still gaining ground despite close-quarter Nazi tank attacks and a German attempt to turn the southern flank in the Barvenkovka sector 80 miles south of that great industrial city.

London—Speaking before the House of Commons, Sir Stafford Cripps declared that Britain was intending to make "a carefully planned attack" against the Nazi-held continent, but until such an attack could be prepared the government regarded the bombing of Germany its best contribution to the common war effort.

Escanaba—Major Jack Bartella, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartella, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Corps, it was reported here by his parents.

Gladstone—Word was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke, that Cpl. Louis DeYonke arrived safely with his Army unit in Iceland.

Manistique—Miss Star Hoppins returned from Chicago, Toledo and Rossford where she had been spending the previous few days.

20 YEARS AGO

New York—George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, expressed confidence that his wife would successfully complete her solo non-stop flight to Paris.

Escanaba—Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes instructor at Escanaba High School, received a Future Farmers of America key along with a congratulatory letter from E. E. Gallup, state advisor of the organization.

Gladstone—Anne Zervic, senior in Gladstone High School, made an outstanding record when she took dictation at 120 words a minute for five minutes and transcribed her shorthand notes without an error.

Too Far Out of Balance



\$7,000 Isn't Lush These Days As Inflation Attacks Family Budget

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Correspondent

CROTON, N. Y.—(NEA)—A salary of \$7000 a year may look pretty lush to some people. But these days it doesn't look that way to Donald and Blanche Hall and their three sons.

Donald is a locomotive engineer on the New York Central Railroad, often taking the crack 20th Century Limited out of New York. Since 1948 he has been making the same wages, sometimes a little over, sometimes a little under \$7000. Out of that is taken withholding tax of \$600, union dues of \$80, and retirement allotment of \$225. That leaves him about \$6000 take-home pay. But each month this take-home pay grows steadily smaller and smaller in buying power.

Nevertheless, Donald and Blanche, once a school teacher, are determined to maintain an average decent standard of living for themselves and three healthy boys.

To do this requires almost Spartan budget discipline. It means greatly increased work for Blanche, who does all her housework, and denying themselves pleasures they used to look forward to regularly, such as going to a restaurant on pay day, and having friends in one night a week for bridge and sandwiches.

But the hardest disappointment to take, Blanche admits, was losing the chance to buy their own home. For years they had been saving for it but the inroads of inflation forced them to draw on their savings, putting the purchase of a house into the category of lost dreams.

To the neighbors, the Halls are "nice people." Both father and mother are good looking; so are the boys, all of them tall and well built. Dick, 21, is a senior at the University of Maryland. Bob, 16, and Gerry, 11, are in the local high school and pretty much in the thick of things, athletic and social. The two younger boys go to camp for two weeks during the summer; the cost \$25 each.

The family lives in a 15-year-old garden apartment in this semi-suburban town on the Hudson River about 35 miles from New York. Their four rooms are comfortably furnished, shipshape. There's a television set and two radios. For this apartment they pay \$60 a month, plus \$10 for a heated garage in the same building. Donald is often called in the middle of the night to take a train out and therefore his car must be ready to start at any time.

This year they had to buy a new Chevrolet sedan because their 15-year-old car was falling apart. Under pre-inflation conditions, the car could have been paid for out of Donald's income. But to finance it now, Blanche works part-time as proof reader and bookkeeper at the local newspaper and printing office. She earns \$25 a week and every cent goes to the bank for the loan on the car. However, the insurance on the car, \$98, comes out of the budget.

Among inescapable family expenses are \$9.50 a month for hospitalization insurance, \$175 a year for Donald's life insurance, \$36 every three years for fire in-



STRAIN OF SPARTAN BUDGETING doesn't show in Hall family group picture. Oldest son, Dick, 21, is away at college

surance, around \$10.50 a month for gas and electricity and \$10 a month for telephone.

They have a private line because the railroad must be able to get in touch with Donald quickly. Blanche admits she runs the phone bills up herself. "Now that I can't afford to entertain my friends as much as I would like, I call them frequently even though they live in other towns and I have to pay a toll. We talk instead of visiting."

They send \$890 a year to Dick away at college to help pay his tuition and living costs. Dick earns the balance after classes and during the summer vacation.

Each of the younger boys gets a weekly allowance; Bob \$1.25, Gerry, 75 cents; each puts 25 cents in the Christmas Club. These two allowances nick the budget \$94 annually.

Donald dislikes budgeting so he turns over all his earnings to his wife to manage, except \$10 a week for his personal spending money. This pays for lunch or dinner when he is away from home and for an occasional afternoon on the public golf links, plus a snack afterwards with friends.

Despite her shrinking budget, Blanche continues to pledge \$150 a year to St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, in which she and her sons are active. Donald prefers golf when he is not railroad-ridden. Blanche also contributes cake and clothing to the fund raising bazaars.

All the Halls like to eat well and Blanche, who during the war conducted classes in nutrition, is convinced the best way to cut down doctor's bills is to keep high nutritional standards in the family. So their largest single budget item is \$1600 for food.

Two years ago she was able to give her family balanced and

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE BUYER BEWARE—If you plan to purchase a backwoods forty, it would be well for you to determine its accessibility by road before you plunk down your hard-earned dollars.

The topic came up in a conversation with William J. "Bill" Karas, superintendent-engineer of the Delta County Road Commission, who related some experiences to prove our point.

Every so often, Bill reported, the Road Commission receives letters from downstate folks who have purchased tax-sale lands without seeing them. Coming to Northern Michigan to have a look at their newly-acquired property, they find there is no road within miles of it.

"So they write us a letter saying they are taxpayers in Delta county and want a road extended to their property right away," Karas said.

We asked him what the county did about such a request. "Nothing," he replied. The Road Commission has plenty of places for better use of its money than opening roads to hunting camps.

RIGHTS OF OWNERSHIP — The Road Commission is not obligated under law to extend roads in such instances, although if conditions warrant it places the request on file and the improvement is made when funds are available.

Often the backwoods forty is not on a section or quarter-section line and access is possible only over the private property of others. An easement or a purchase of land for roadway would be necessary.

Many owners of property along inland lakes, rivers, and the shores of the Great Lakes have erroneous ideas concerning their rights. Most of the time they believe they have rights that do not exist under law.

AND OF THE PUBLIC—Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general of Michigan, has pointed out the rights of the public and the rights of the private property owner in a series of articles in Michigan Conservation magazine.

"Owners of shore frontage along the Great Lakes do not own land beyond the water's edge but do have the right of access to the water in connection with their use of the upland," Olds writes.

Under the law, therefore, owner of frontage on the Great Lakes may halt the public from entering upon his land—but his ownership stops at the water's edge. The water is public property and the public may wade, swim, fish and boat in it right in front of the privately-owned land.

The necessity for protecting the public interest in public waters has led to interesting court cases against the owners of frontage lands.

ENCROACHMENT STOPPED—Because you own a portion of the Great Lakes shore it does not give you authority to extend or otherwise materially alter that shoreline.

The Conservation Department and the attorney general's office have acted in the following ways to curb and control private encroachment and protect the public:

Stopped a man on Anchor Bay in Lake St. Clair from extending his land out into the water for a considerable distance by installation of sheet piling.

Intervened in a case in which three men, fishing in a boat in a lagoon dug from the bottom of Lake St. Clair were being prosecuted for trespass.

Compelled an individual to change his plans for dredging canals into Saginaw Bay.

Intervened in a case in which an owner of shore property claimed trespass by fishermen in a boat were anchored off his land. The state held the fisherman has the right to anchor his boat anywhere in the lake.

SHOOTING WILDFOWL—The efforts of the City of Escanaba to control wildfowl shooting off Ludington Park and the south shore in the city was met with mixed reaction.

On a similar point of law Assistant Attorney General Olds reports:

"Does a person have the right to hunt wildfowl on navigable waters?"

"Right of the public to fish on public waters has been firmly established, but whether this public trust extends to fowling has not yet been settled. It is hoped that in the not too distant future a case will arise in which this issue will be clearly presented and that an answer by the courts will be handed down."

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY

To have the right word when needed means that its meaning must be known. From the following numbered meanings see if you can select the lettered words to which each applies. When you have completed the test, turn to the answers below.

- 1.—Glowing with heat: (a) incandescent; (b) fluorescent; (c) incandescent; (d) incandescent.
- 2.—To make scratches in: (a) scarify; (b) scarify; (c) stratify; (d) mortify.
- 3.—Bartender: (a) tippler; (b) tipster; (c) toper; (d) tapster.
- 4.—The treasurer of a college: (a) purser; (b) bursar; (c) mercer; (d) precursor.
- 5.—A deceptive attraction: (a) wisp; (b) wisp; (c) wisp; (d) wisp.
- 6.—To scribble: (a) sprawl; (b) scrawl; (c)rawl; (d)rawl.

Answer

- 1.—(c) incandescent (IN-can-DESS-unt); Latin "incandescere," to become red hot. "An incandescent lamp gives light when red hot."
- 2.—(a) scarify (SKAR-i-FY, "ar" as in carrot); Latin "scarifico," to scratch open.
- 3.—(d) tapster (TAP-stur); Old English "taepstre." "The tapster draws ale from a tap."
- 4.—(b) bursar (BUR-sar); French "bourse," wallet; Greek "bursa," a hide.
- 5.—(c) wisp-o'-the-wisp. "The wisp-o'-the-wisp, 'ignifatus,' or fool's fire," is a light seen in the air over marshy ground that misleads travelers."
- 6.—(b) scrawl (SKRAWL).

Coming under the head of silly questions are the ones that the little tots ask and mom and dad can't answer.

Remember—One Vote Is Important

"OUR forefathers fought for the right to vote—but do we care much for that right today?" wrote Hugh Forster, chairman, Civic Committee, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. "Apparently we don't!"

Mr. Forster then cited some facts which should make America ashamed of itself. In a recent election, 90 per cent of Belgium's eligible voters went to the polls. Almost as many eligible Italian voters cast ballots in the election that rebuffed Communism, and 82 per cent voted in the last British election. Other nations have comparable records. But only 51 per cent of eligible Americans voted in the Presidential election of 1948.

It's an easy alibi to say that just one vote doesn't matter, so why take the trouble to visit the polls. The fact is that one vote can be overwhelmingly important. Mr. Forster described cases where a very small number of votes made history. As an example, in 1884 James Blaine lost New York State by much less than one vote per precinct. Had he carried New York he would have defeated Cleveland and become President.

Such exceptional cases to one side, every American freedom rides solidly on the right of franchise. The secret ballot is the greatest defense against tyranny ever devised in the tangled history of mankind. No one who fails to vote can call himself a good citizen. He is, instead, a shirker of the worst possible kind.

UNCLE EF



If the King and Queen of Greece are not going to visit this country until after the election, Arch Neabrite says maybe that's a good sign. If they think they can afford to stay home, it looks like they must have found a few million dollars under the carpet some place.



The Doctor Says...

Allergy—Caused by Foreign Protein—Takes Many Forms

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Miss L. L. R. writes: "I am told I have allergy. What is this? How is a person affected? What is the cause of it, and what can I do for it? What should I eat, and what should I not eat?"

It is a large order to try to answer these questions, and the writer does not say definitely that she is allergic to foods, nor whether her symptoms consist of hives (urticaria), or some other form of allergy. All that I can do, therefore, is to discuss briefly food allergy in general.

Allergy is an increased sensitiveness to some foreign protein and this protein can be contained in foods, inhaled in the form of pollen from the air, obtained from such things as weeds or lacquer, or may take many other forms. Foods, therefore, are only one source of allergic reaction, and they can produce many kinds of difficulty.

When the food causing the trouble is known and there is only one kind of food, and that rarely used, the difficulty can be controlled by avoiding it. In some cases, however, a person may be sensitive to wheat or milk, both of which are used in the cooking and preparation of so many foods that a real problem exists.

The management of food allergy is almost always difficult. The first problem is to find out what food, or foods, are at fault. Sometimes simple dislike may give a clue. The patient himself may be able to tell

from sad experience what foods (like shrimps or strawberries) always give trouble.

The history of reactions is important. In other words, a person ought to know pretty well what he or she has eaten at a meal which was followed by hives or other signs of food allergy.

Skin tests of various foods are commonly used, but are not always completely reliable, and it requires an expert to interpret them. Trial diets which include or exclude suspected foods are often helpful in finding the foods responsible. A food diary by which a record is kept of the foods eaten each meal may be of help.

BUILD UP RIGHT DIET

Sometimes a diet can be outlined which at least temporarily eliminates some of the foods to which the patient is sensitive. Little by little, one or more of the foods can be added and eventually a tolerable diet built up.

Attempts have been made to desensitize—that is to overcome the allergy gradually—by injection or by other means. This consists in giving extremely small quantities of extract of the offending substance in the same way that pollen extracts are given for hay fever. This is a long and not always successful method.

Those who are afflicted with sensitivity to a great many foods are truly unlucky and face a long, difficult time

Firing Crooked Cops Applauded

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—It takes a rat to tell one, and we got a singing mouse in this town name of Harry Gross who has not only kissed but is telling. The cops are getting fired for playing commercial hookie with the bookie. And it is hard to hew-up a slab of sympathy.

What makes it pretty and poetic is that the coppers—a brace of captains, a sergeant and a patrolman—all got the heavy axerose a few days before they might have retired to live, shall we say, sinfully off their time in grade. It killed their pensions, and that is a thing we have needed for many a day.

I don't care much for this fat slug, Harry Gross the bookie. A sort of Serge Rubinstein of the gambling business, but he needs a round of applause for instigating a treatment we have ached for. He is singing his ugly little head off, and the people who took his dough are being busted front and center. They are not being demoted or transferred and they are losing their time.

Never Fired Sinners

The worst thing about police business is that in the past we have always punished the sinners by demoting them or retiring them when they get the fingers in the glue or foul up on an important job. We never fired them, really, and we never punished them, really. We just made a swift governmental adjustment in their jobs.

This don't make no sense, hardly a-tall. There is not enough to lose to keep the people semi-honest in the prosecution of their appointed tasks. And the other thing, of allowing them to retire when they get caught stealing, is a stupidity out of the world. Being allowed to quit is not sufficient penalty for being a malfeaser in office. What the bum needs is a clout on the skull to go with the reprimand and a belt in the eye to fit the resignation.

In past times the man who quit under fire just went off and lived a Riley-type life with the public money, when in reality you should have torn off his fingernails or something comparatively barbaric. They demoted Bill O'Dwyer when the town got too hot for the seat of his mayoral pants. They made him ambassador to Mexico.

I never really understood the system of demoting them for punishment and upping them for achievement. The two cops who caught Willie Sutton couldn't have found him with a fishhook under ordinary circumstance, yet you got to make a promotion deal out of a couple of 'em mainly because a pants salesman turned in a crook and the law finally decided to arrest him, thereby eventually getting the pants salesman killed.

A Peculiar Policy

When you bring a guy down from a job he ordinarily fills, that guy has got to be a bum at his business from that point on, because he is sore and resentful and full of hurt feelings and he just has to sluff off his stuff. When you put a guy up for one lucky accident, such as stumbling into the saloon in time to hit a malefactor with the spittoon, he is no

(Advertisement)

Lost Weight With Rennel

Flint Lady Reports Much Better Health

"I have been in very bad health for a long time. A month ago I started using your wonderful Rennel and it has truly done wonders for me already," writes Grace Darnell, 3621 Buick St., Flint 5, Mich. "I have lost 12 lbs. in weight and feel like a different person. But that is not all. For some time I have been suffering with colon trouble and for over two years have taken a special medicine for relief. Since I began using your product I have taken nothing but Rennel Concentrate and for me it has been a most wonderful discovery leading to better health and helping me lose excessive weight."

Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel. Insist on Rennel.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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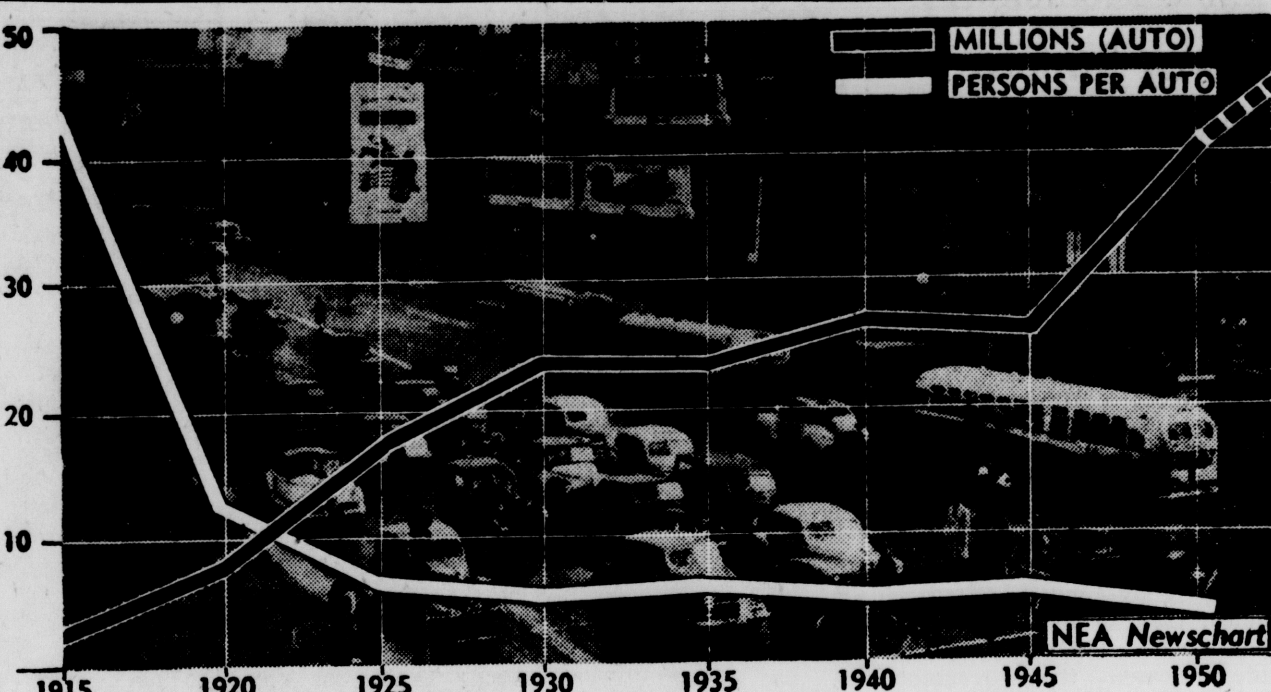
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Motor route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00.

By carrier: 35 cents a week.



AUTO REGISTRATION UPWARD — Record registration of privately owned automobiles now stands close to 43 million, according to latest figures released by National Industrial Conference Board. This means there is a car for about every 3.6 persons in the country, as compared to 46.1 persons per car in 1915. Above Newschart shows rapid rise of auto registration since 1915 along with the tremendous increase of automobiles for every person in the U. S. during same period.

smarter. He was just lucky once, and you ought to season him a touch with time.

Along the line of reasoning we have employed with the cops in this town, when that poor, nice Schuster boy got scragged by the uninvited murderer for the sin of trying to tell the two cops that a bank robber was available, we

should remove the new rank from the two cops. They got raised in grade for collecting Willie Sutton on Schuster's tip; when Schuster got killed they ought to bust the cops. They didn't have much more to do with the capture than they did with the murder, which was really nothing.

But the point I had in mind was

that I'm truly glad they camed the cops that Harry Gross, the unsavory bookie, squealed on. The outlet avenue of retirement is not sufficient punishment for the sinners, as the avenue of promotion is not the right reward for the expedient and lucky. The administration of the law is a long and torturous process. In the cop

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207



Annual Dress Event

RAYONS WITH A LINEN-LOOK

Juniors', misses' 8.98 Women's sizes

The cool look of linen is the right look for summer. Hurry to Wards. See how much these rayons really look and feel like linen. What's more all have a wonderful way of shedding wrinkles—are hand-washable. Choose yours now during Wards big annual dress event when the selection is at its peak. You'll find so many flattering styles, all so fresh and crisp. Some enriched with dyed-to-match lace, contrasting trims, gay crests. In navy or pastels.

HAVE FURS CLEANED—STORED—REPAIRED AT WARDS

Grand Marais

Enroute to Japan

GRAND MARAIS—Mrs. Irving Reubenstein and family of Falmouth, Mass. are visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson enroute to Seattle, Wash. for departure for Nagoya, Japan to join her husband M/Sgt. Reubenstein. Mrs. Reubenstein, the former Iva Peterson, met her husband while serving in the WAC and was married in Erding, Germany.

Baccalaureate Service

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the high school auditorium for the members of the Grand Marais high school graduating class. Following the processional the invocation was given by Fr. Casimir Mark. "Song of Alpine", a piano solo by James Carter preceded the address by Father Mark. A vocal address by Rhea Ostrander and benediction completed the program followed by the recessional.

business we are not electing Miss America, nor is a bad cop entitled to anything but a just return on the investment of his sins.

GRAND MARAIS—A S. S. A. F. Air Sea Rescue Crash boat took refuge in this port May 15 due to heavy seas in Lake Superior. It was enroute from Oscoda Air Force Base in Duluth for assignment to anti-aircraft firing range.

Mrs. Walter Sears has left for a visit with friends in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and Betty Nettleton were callers in Munising at the Robert Nebel home.

Miss Sadie Mattson has returned to Wilmette, Ill., after spending a week at her home here.

Fred Masse has entered the Veteran's Hospital at Iron Mountain. He was accompanied there by the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Hendrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carter and son Brian have returned from Muskegon. Mr. Carter will spend a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nesbitt and sons have returned to Sandusky after visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Abrahamson. Mrs. Homer Lyons accompanied them back for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell

and sons Tommy and Mathew and Mrs. Bertha Zinker of Newberry visited Friday at the John Seymour home.

Charles Birney of Jackson, a yearly vacationer in Grand Marais is trying his luck trout fishing here.

Lewis McFall has returned from Detroit where he attended an area meeting of the Detroit Area Traffic Control.

Tonight-treat yourself to the

Cheerful as its Name

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING KENTUCKY WHISKEY Sunny Brook

\$2.44 Pt. \$3.88 4/5 Qt.

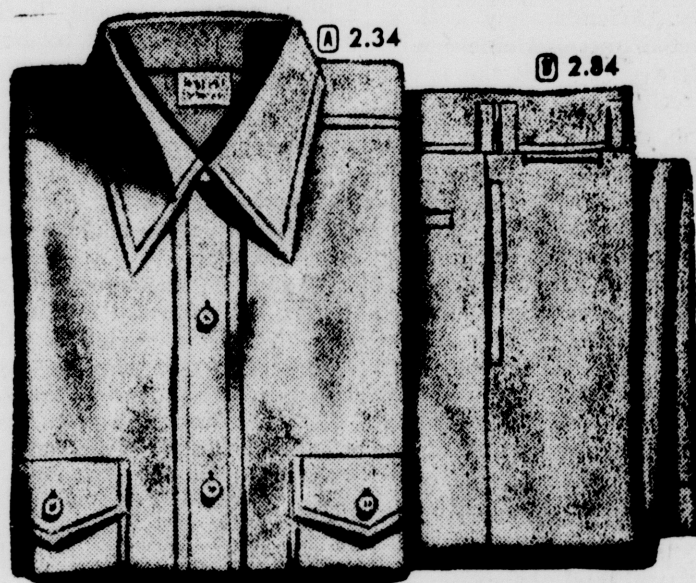
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MEN'S TWILL WORK SET

2.49 Shirt 2.34 2.98 Pants 2.84

Sturdy Army-type corded twill. Sanforized, mercerized. Full length tails. In gray, tan, or bark. Matching pants. Zipper fly front. Heavy boat-drill pockets. Sanforized drill waistband. Cuffs.



ACETATE TRICOT PETTICOATS

Regular 84¢

You'll find this low price hard to believe when you see these lovely trimmed petticoats. Made in 2-bar acetate—the long-wearing beauty fiber. Embroidery, lace hems. Pastels, white. Small, medium, large.



CHILDREN'S GAY BALLETS

2.68

Dainty Ballets for play or dress-up wear. Fashioned of supple leathers in vivid or pastel colors. 10 to 12.



REG. 3.98 CASUALS

3.66

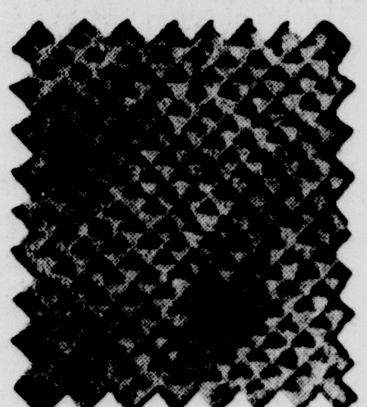
Women, save now on these graceful, white leather Casuals with heel-to-arch cushions for walking ease. 4-9.



79c RAYON BEMBERG, 41"

69¢

Height of fashion for coolness, comfort, sheer softness. Attractive summer patterns for dresses.



60c EMBOSSED COTTON, 38"

62¢

Permanent embossed design. Everglaze crease-resistant finish. Pastels or medium tones for summer wear.

REG. 1.98 SUMMER BLOUSES

Now only 1.77 They're washable

Our selection includes cool sleeveless styles in embossed cottons, silky cotton broadcloths, gay plaids, spun rayons. You'll find Peasant Blouses, too, in sheer cottons. White or pretty pastels. 32-38. Save.

SHEER CAROL BRENT NYLONS

Regular 98c 84¢ 8 1/2 to 11

First quality 15 denier, 60 gauge full-fashioned Nylons in lovely spring shades. Higher gauge means greater resistance to snags. Look extra sheer; wear extra long. Flattering dark or regular seams.

RAYON POPLIN SHIRT

Reg. 2.98 2.64 All men's sizes

Handsome as can be and perfect for spring leisure or dress wear. Crease-resistant rayon poplin in popular solid colors. 2-way collar. Matching button-down front. Washable. Small, med., med. large, large.

WARDS MAY SALE

REG. 2.98 MISSES' SKIRTS

Gay prints, solid color cottons 22 to 30. 2.67

REG. 1.69 SUN DRESSES, 1-6X

Ruffled print or plain assorted cottons. 1.47

REG. 79c KNIT SHIRTS

Boys' combed cotton summer stripes, 4-10. 67c

REG. 59c MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Flat-knit corded cotton. Full-cut sizes. 2 for \$1

REG. 1.98 BAND OVERALL

With button fly. Sanforized blue denim. 1.88

REG. 1.69 WORK SHIRT

Sanforized chambray. Men's sizes 14-17. 1.58

RUN-PROOF NYLON BRIEFS

Reg. 98c. Nylon trims, six colors, all sizes. 84c

REG. 29c BLAZER SOCKS

Combed cotton, washfast. Slack, 10-13. 23c

HAVE FURS CLEANED—STORED—REPAIRED AT WARDS

Rome Has New American Seminary To Train Priests For U. S. Dioceses

By FRANK BRUTTO
AP Newsfeatures
ROME—High on Rome's Janiculum hill, a new \$3,500,000 Pontifical North American College today nears completion.

Catholics throughout the United States paid for the gleaming five-floor structure of white brick and travertine. It will officially open next year.

Though shiny new, its traditions go back to Rome's "Humility" street and to the cloistered halls and memories of the original North American College whose records read like a "Who's Who" of American Catholicism for the past hundred years.

U. S. Priests Studied There
Many American priests have had at least part of their training in the Pontifical college. More than 40 American bishops and archbishops are among its alumni and six of the eleven Americans who thus far have been named Cardinals studied here.

The old college will be used as a residence hall for priests doing post graduate work after the new college is opened. There now are 154 seminarians here from 67 dioceses in the United States.

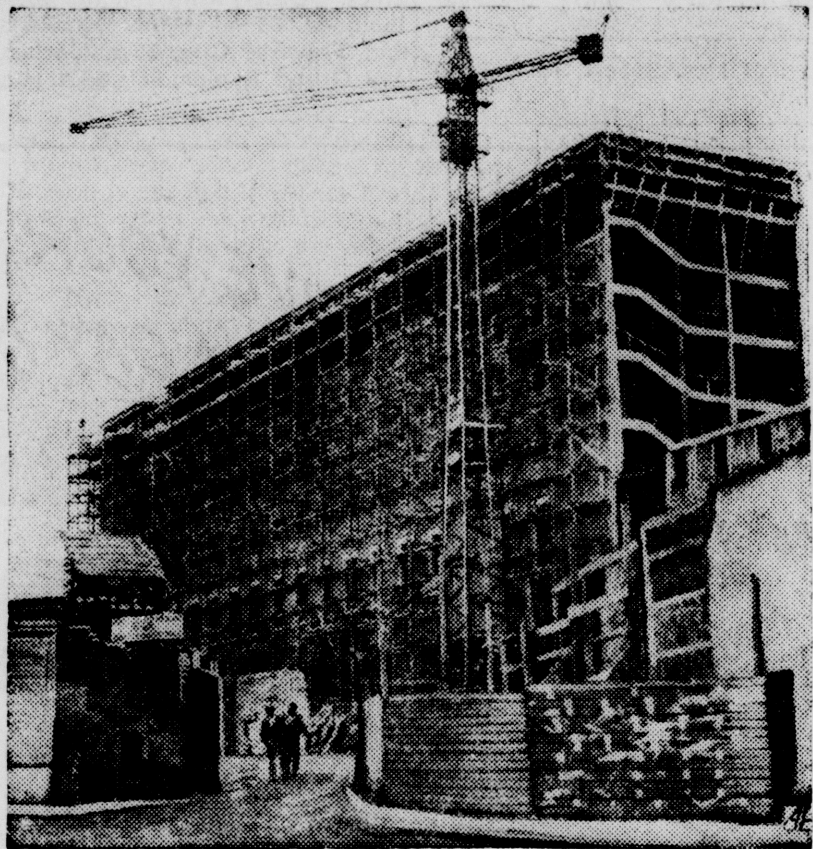
The college has come a long way from Dec. 7, 1859, when people of Rome saw a little procession of 13 ecclesiastical students on Via dell' Umiltà, in the heart of Rome.

American Colors
Their black cassocks were trimmed with blue, collared with white and sashed with red—the red, white and blue of the American flag. It was the first time that the church and connected buildings were used as a college by North American seminarians.

Last year, to protect the buildings against any possible complications of the Rome zoning laws, the Italian government declared both the church and the college buildings to be a national monument.

Many Pontiffs have visited the historic buildings, which are several hundred years old. The present Pontiff was its guest several times when he was Cardinal Pacelli.

Archbishop John McClosky of New York made it his headquarters when he came to Rome for his installation as Americas first cardinal on March 15, 1975.



NEW SEMINARY for Americans near completion in Rome.

Housed Children

The colleges war-ravaged conditions—it housed children of Italian nationals during the war—prevented it from being similarly used during the Consistory of 1946 when four American archbishops—Mooney, Stritch, Glennon and Spellman—were made cardinals.

These memories, said the college's present rector, Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, are among its priceless treasures. In these surroundings young Americans chosen by their bishops for Roman training have spent four or six years studying for the priesthood. Study and classes, at present, are held at Rome's Gregorian University.

Play Provisions

The new college has not forgotten play provisions. It has a softball court, three tennis courts, a basketball and a handball court. The college stands on a plot of 12½ acres which the American bishops purchased from the City of Rome in 1923. The decision to build the new college was taken on Nov. 12, 1947, at Washington, D. C., when 130 bishops assembled in the 29th annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare

Conference. Ground was broken on Oct. 17, 1948.

The five-story building contains 304 single rooms, a chapel and refectory. The square-shaped structure is built around a central cloister. The chapel is in 11th and 12th centuries Roman style.

Gen. McConnell Named On Truce Delegation

TOKYO — (AP) — Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell, assistant commander of the U. S. 25th Infantry division, was named to the U. N. armistice delegation in Korea.

Gen. Mark Clark, supreme Far East U. N. commander, said McConnell will begin his new duties immediately.

McConnell takes the place of Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, who leaves June 9 to become superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Joy's place as head of the five-man U. N. delegation goes to Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, who has been a delegate since January.

Thunder is the sound waves resulting from the rapid expansion, really an explosion, of the air along the path of a lightning flash.

Higher Military Pay Bill Signed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman has signed the bill boosting pay and allowances in the military services by nearly half a billion dollars a year.

The White House announced the signing Tuesday. It came in time—Truman had until the end of this month—for the raises to become effective with this month's pay vouchers.

Intended to help offset higher living costs, they range from \$3 monthly for privates and seamen to \$65 for two-star generals and admirals.

They apply to approximately 3½ million active as well as retired personnel.

In the final version of the legislation, there was no provision such as the Senate once voted, to give an extra \$45 monthly to men who are fighting in or have fought in Korea. This may be taken up later under a separate measure.

The pay raise bill calls for a flat boost of 4 per cent in base pay of all personnel and an increase of 14 per cent in allowances for food and rental.

It would give the average low-ranking enlisted man a \$3 monthly raise, or 4 per cent of the present \$75 pay. Most of these men have no dependents and their food and lodging are furnished by the government, so the majority are not affected by the increase in allowances.

For enlisted personnel with dependents, the monthly increase in pay and allowances would range from \$13 to \$19.

Perkins

High School Prom

PERKINS—The Perkins high school prom, "Star Dust", was held Friday evening and was well attended. Music was supplied by Chet Merrier of Escanaba. Chaperoning the event were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden and Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser Sr.

The eleven members of the senior class will be graduated Thursday evening, May 22.

Ascension Services

Masses at St. Joseph's Church of Perkins Ascension Day, May 22, will be held at 6:30 and 8:00.

Receiving Ceremony

Fifteen men and women of St. Joseph's parish will be received into the Third Order of St. Francis Sunday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Solemn ceremonies will be held with the Rev. Fr. Coleman Higdon, O. F. M., Escanaba, officiating.

Briefs

Miss Marie Jodocy, who is a freshman at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy, St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson and son, James Stephen, Racine, Wis., have returned to their home following a week's visit with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Agnes Peterson, and with relatives in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gerou Sr. returned Thursday from Grand Rapids, where they spent a two week vacation.

The Rev. Fr. Charles Daniel, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, N. J. Sharkey Sr., Philip Beauchamp, N. J. Sharkey Jr., Keith Carlson, Ronald Beauchamp, Joe Richard, Elmer Dugas, Robert Richard, and Victor Besaw, all members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's parish of Perkins, attended a

Rapid River Plans Historical Picnic, Homecoming July 27

RAPID RIVER — Preliminary plans for a historical picnic and homecoming to be held Sunday afternoon, July 27, were discussed here Monday by committees of the Delta County Historical Society and the Rapid River community.

Walter Peters, superintendent of schools, was elected chairman of the local group and will organize working committees at later meetings which he will call.

Representing the community at Monday's meeting were Peters, Harry Buchman, Mrs. Wilma Cole, William Turan and Probate Judge William Miller; and the Historical Society group included Mrs. George Jensen, Clint Dunathan, Charles Follo, all of Escanaba, and Frank Bender Jr. of Soo Hill.

The program will follow the pattern of similar events in other communities of the county in past years sponsored by the Historical Society. Such summer meetings have been held at Bark River, Fayette, Ford River, Sack Bay, Stonington and Kates Bay.

Papers will be prepared on the history of the community and its pioneer families to be presented at the July 27 historical picnic and homecoming to be held at Rapid River Falls Park.

Chairman Peters will name additional members to the local committee as arrangements progress. Former residents of Rapid River will be invited to return for the day and to attend the program.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

meeting held Friday evening in Escanaba.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Nick Bonifas and Jack Ebli made a business trip to Peshtigo, Wis., where Mr. Bonifas bought a boat.

Gene Moberg who has been serving as a Staff Sergeant with the armed forces in Australia has received his discharge after four years service and has returned to his home here. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manns and Jimmy and Michael of Marinette and Mrs. Rose Kesick and Neil Snow of Gladstone were weekend guest at the Al Snow

home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson and Kenneth of Marquette spent Sunday at the Arvid Sundin home. Mrs. Rose Nepper left today for Grand Rapids as a delegate to the conference of the Congregational Church.

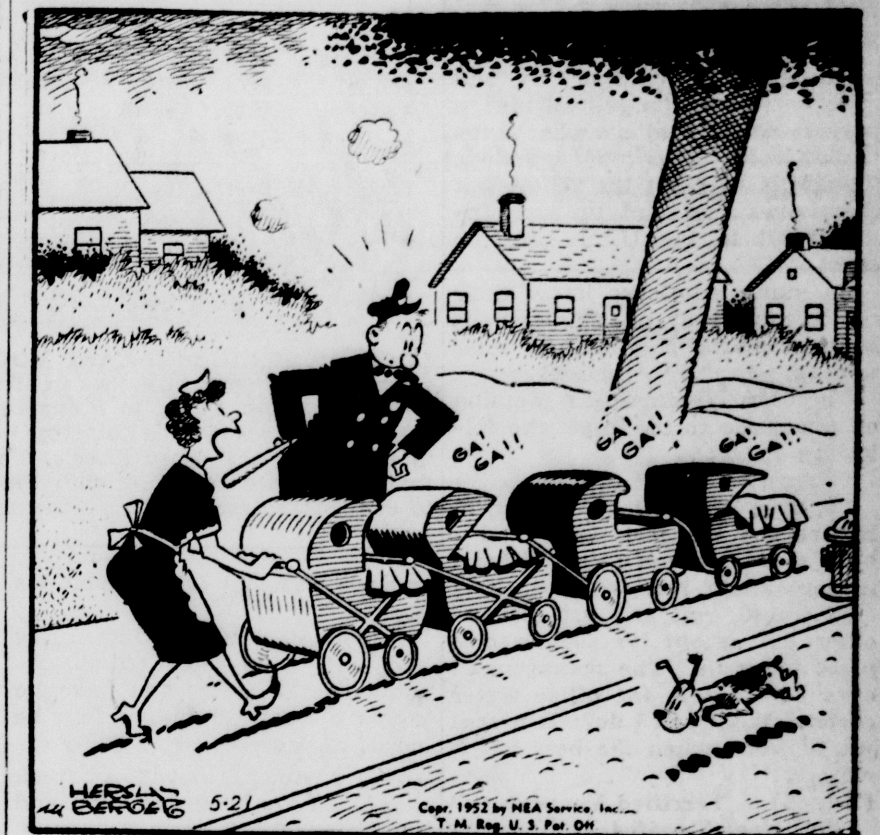
Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Jack Ebli visited during the weekend with Mrs. Richard Bonifas at Ishpeming.

Mrs. Leila Farrell has returned from Bay City where she visited her daughter Margie and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Marlowe.

Trout may be found in all but three of the 14 counties in Arizona.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Bridge foursome in the neighborhood again!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Don't believe the mean things you hear about married life, young man! The only trouble you might have is with your wife and kids!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"These kids who say two can live as cheaply as one may be right—you and I sure live on less than our daughter!"

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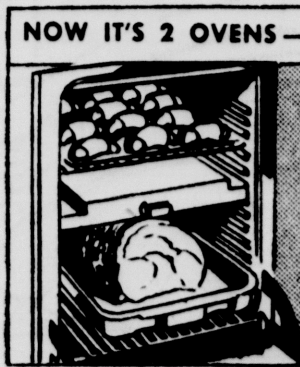
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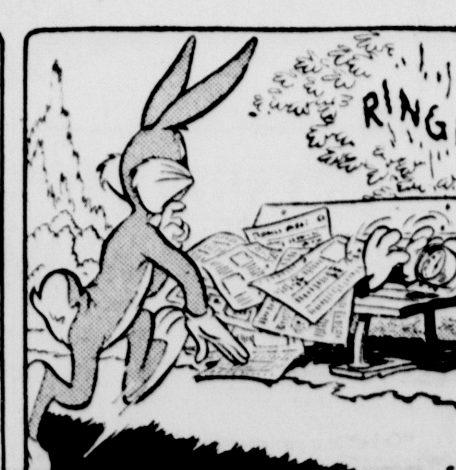
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Good Bawling Out Becomes Lost Art

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The art of bawling out the hired hands is becoming a lost art in the American business world.

In the old days when a boss saw something he didn't like, he'd let out a yelp and dressed the culprit down on the spot—in burning language more memorable than grammatical.

But today most bosses seem to have lost the gift of tongue-lashing. They have found it cheaper, by and large, to hire a psychiatrist to find out what is the matter with a derelict employee than it is to bawl the fellow out themselves and end up explaining it all to the U. S. supreme court.

So many employees know their rights now that an employer is hesitant about pointing out their wrongs.

Therefore, it came as something of a surprise to me to get the following letter:

"Dear Sir:

"I have a problem. My boss bawled me out last week, and I have a feeling he's going to bawl me out again this week.

"I would quit and get me another job except it's such a nice place to work. The management even puts gin in the office water cooler. What can I do? It makes me nervous when the boss bawls me out.

(Signed) A Terrified Young Man"

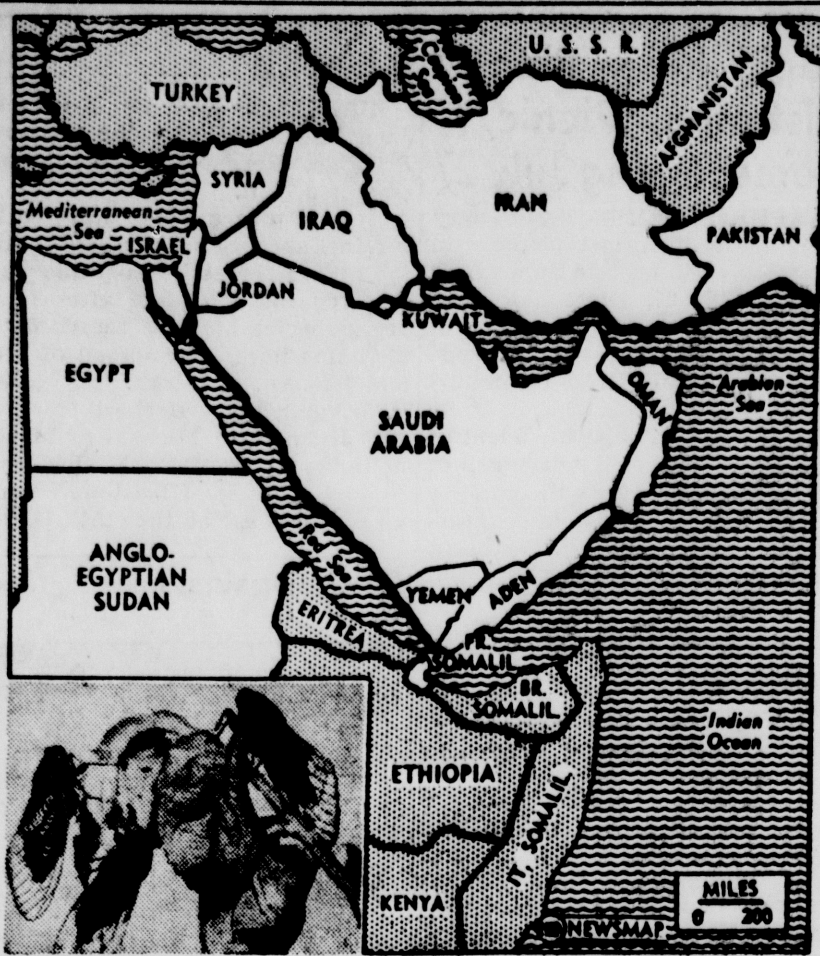
Well, dear Terrified, your problem was so unusual that I took it up with all the oldtimers I know who can still remember being bawled out by their boss (there are only a few of them left). Here is the summary of their advice:

Build up the drama of the situation. When the summons comes to go see the boss, walk into his office with a look of utter happiness. Get it? You make him think you have no idea of what is going to happen. He feels like a cat playing with a near-sighted mouse.

Don't Interrupt

As he tees off on your misdemeanors, don't make the mistake of listening to him. You already know more about what is wrong with your work than he does. Concentrate on your acting. Let the smile fade from your face. Replace it with a look of amazement, then horror, then adject hopelessness.

Don't make the mistake of arguing with him about your rights. He wouldn't bawl you out in the first place if he hadn't already consulted a couple of attorneys



LOCUSTS PERIL MID-EAST FOOD SUPPLY—The worst locust plague in 100 years threatens the food supply of 15 nations in an area stretching from Egypt to Pakistan. White area on above Newsmag shows countries with a total of 1.5 billion acres of land which are infested with the dread insects. The problem has become so serious that Russia is cooperating with the United Nations in a united effort to control the menace.

and the National Labor Relations board.

And don't interrupt him. Egg him on. If he gets tired of denouncing the faults you have he knows about, tell him a few he hasn't discovered.

As he launches out into a fresh tirade, lift your hanging head and let him see the tears in your eyes. Let the tears fall on his desk... plop... plop... plop.

The main thing is to keep him attacking you as long as possible. Just remember that bosses are like wives—after they wear out their temper they feel ashamed of themselves.

Brush Away Tears

When he finally runs down his vocal chords, reach up with one hand and brush away your tears. Reach out the other hand and grab his hand and say:

"Thanks, chief, thanks. I know I'll be a better man for this."

Then, as you go out the door, turn and look at the family photo he has on his desk and say:

"Gee, chief, you've got a fine-looking family. Why do you make me cry?"

This will bring out the father in him. After all, isn't the office just one big happy family, too? He will feel so guilty that next week he will probably quietly give you a raise.

In any case he won't bawl you out again. He will be too hoarse.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—John Duca Sr. and son John spent the weekend in Milwaukee on business.

Miss Virginia Fochesato and Miss Julia Fochesato of Milwaukee spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fochesato. They also attended the Pinter-Dani wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floriano and son of Coleman, Wis., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sutherland Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Donan and daughter Sue, spent the weekend in Rollingstone, Minn.

Nick Miketenac of Green Bay, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketenac.

Sylvester Lesenick of Milwaukee, Wis. spent the weekend visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neville have returned after spending the winter months in California.

Miss Gertrude Mattson of Detroit spent a few days visiting here.

The senior class of the Hermansville High School, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tacker and daughter have left on a three day tour of the Copper Country.

Walter Warner spent the weekend in Ontonagon visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver and children of Ironwood, Mich. spent the weekend at the home of Art Weaver.

Cpl. James Doran of Camp Del Mar, Oceanside, Calif. is home on furlough.

Miss Sylvia Belongea of Kaukauna, Wis., was a weekend guest of Miss Maxium Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roscoe Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roscoe of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscoe of LaCrosse, Wis. visited with John T. Roscoe Sr. on Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Belongea and Mrs. Marian Smith of Kaukauna, Wis. spent the weekend at the home of

Some Parts Of State Have Frost Damage

(By The Associated Press)

Sub-freezing temperatures were reported in some parts of Michigan early today (Friday). There were no early reports, however,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seering and family.

of frost damage to the state's far-advanced fruit and vegetable crops.

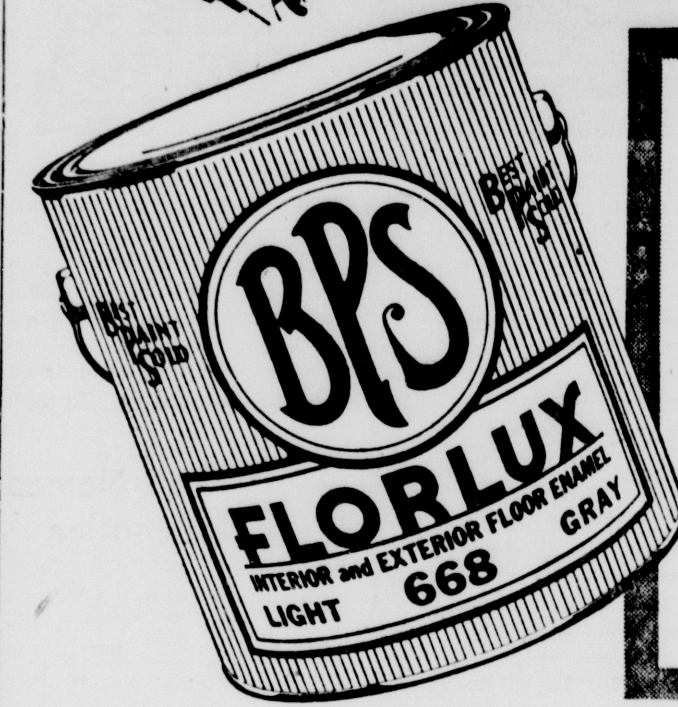
Cadillac, with a snappy 22 degrees, was the coldest spot in the nation. The next lowest in Michigan was Saginaw with 32 degrees. Other lows for the night included 33 at Flint, Muskegon and Traverse City, 35 at Jackson and Grand Rapids, 36 at Lansing,

37 at Battle Creek and 38 at Detroit.

Although no city except Cadillac reported a temperature below the actual freezing point, weather experts said the readings several degrees above 32 could cause frost damage. The readings are taken five feet above the ground, where it is considerably warmer than at ground level.



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Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, sizes 8 1/2 to 3	\$2.69 to \$4.98
Tennis Shoes for boys and men, leather insoles	\$2.00
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Girls' Sandals, white, brown or red, 8 1/2 to 3	\$2.29
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Men's sizes in 36 to 50 \$3.49 to \$10.98

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Creek Breaks Dike, Ruins Celery Beds In Muskegon Area

MUSKEGON—(P)—High waters of Black Creek poured through a broken dike early Tuesday flooding 100 acres of rich celery land to a depth of three feet and causing damage estimated at \$100,000. The entire year's celery crop for at least half a dozen Muskegon county growers was believed ruined.

The break in the six-foot high earthen dike came near the spot where the creek empties into Mona Lake. Pressure of high water this spring was blamed. The water rushed through a 15-foot gap on the Fisher Brothers farm.

Pumps constantly in use in the low areas were unable to cope with the flood. Growers estimated it would take a week to pump the celery beds dry.

Refreshment that goes home

Guests are sure of a warm welcome with ice-cold Coke in the refrigerator.

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Canadian Rockies	14 days	144.75	Eastern Circle	12 days	119.00
Black Hills	8 days	88.45	Great Smokies	7 days	114.32
Colorado Park	11 days	112.05	Florida Circle	10 days	90.82
Glacier Park	14 days	160.25	Niagara Falls	8 days	81.42
California	14 days	123.95	Golden West	19 days	166.60
So. California	15 days	136.70	New Orleans	9 days	77.70
Washington DC	12 days	123.07	Mammoth Cave	5 days	58.94
New York	12 days	123.07	Michigan Circle	5 days	30.17
Mexico (Escorted)	17 days	205.09			

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A Creed For Free Enterprise

By Clarence B. Randall

Business Men Must Explain Frankly, Starting With Employees, What Profit Is and Does

(This is the seventh of twelve articles based on a forthcoming Atlantic Monthly Press - Little, Brown & Co. book, "A Creed For Free Enterprise," by Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Co.)

VII—Self-Interest

Let us suppose now that the problem of the re-establishment of community leadership by the business man has been solved, and that people of all sorts, both those with whom we work and those who have never heard of our companies and wouldn't be excited about them if they did, come to believe that what we say might be worth listening to and might reach into their own sphere of self-interest—what is it that we want to tell them?

Suppose the invisible moderator of public opinion suddenly turns to us and says, "You are on the air, and all America is listening." Can we handle that broadcast, or will we freeze at the mike?

No one of us alone can, but all of us together can if each of us knows the script. But it must be his own. No one can write it for him. Just as the strength of our production lies in the infinite variety of our skills, the ever changing kaleidoscope of ingenuity applied in techniques, so our effective force in the realm of public opinion will depend upon the intense individuality of our thinking, both as to ideas and as to scale of values.

Wisdom of the Many

It is the distilled wisdom of the many that is America's greatest natural resource. There is no single and readily discernible right answer to any of our great social and economic questions, but as the evidence piles up, as man after man stands up to be counted by declaring what he himself believes to be true, the probable outline of the best course to follow begins to appear on the radar of our national consciousness. No dictatorship which bases policy on the wisdom of the few can possibly out-match such a source of strength.

No single industrialist can, of

course, have personal knowledge or experience in all of the controversial areas of debate today, both domestic and foreign, although as he advances in understanding he will come to see that there are few that do not affect the welfare of his particular company in the long run.

Errors of Employees

The place to start, of course, is with the profit and loss system of production under private management, and the first people with whom to seek complete mutual understanding are our employees. What are the common errors or lapses of their economic thinking from our viewpoint?

If we do not know, we have at hand the modern tool of the private opinion poll, which has already rocked many a management group out of its vulnerable complacency. But even before that report comes in we have good reason to suspect that many ideas which we regard as so obvious and clear as not to require discussion, are either distorted or denied by those who have not yet had the opportunity to try to run a business.

The first is the part that profit plays. In the lexicon of organized labor, the word profit is often used as a term of opprobrium, with the insidious suggestion, being planted in the union member's mind that it is something which corporations achieve dishonorably. Extortionate is the customary adjective. And the amount of profit if expressed in dollars is never stated in relation to the dollars of capital invested in the plant and machinery of the company, so that a judgment can be formed as to whether, all things considered, one is reasonable in relation to the other.

Paunch As Profit Symbol

Profit as the workhorse that makes the whole thing go is never portrayed, the sole authorized symbol being the paunchy man with the big cigar being helped out of his limousine by his chauffeur. I remember once, for example, when as part of an organizing drive the union said of our com-

pany, "Their profits are plenty adequate."

It is good form in these days, when Communism is no longer a safe bedfellow politically, for a labor leader in a public speech to declare his belief in free enterprise. However, you will seldom find him telling his followers that the earning of profits is essential to the preservation of the system, and that the larger the profit in a particular company, the greater the security and hope of increased wages for the worker.

Actually, profit is the sole source of capital for plant expansion and the creation of new jobs; directly through that portion of earnings which are retained in the business, and indirectly through creating the incentive by which the thrifty who have saved money are persuaded to invest new capital in that business.

"Profit-Sharing" Inexact

What I now say will be somewhat controversial and displeasing to many, but if one is to have a clear personal business philosophy, and contribute vigorously to the development of public opinion through discussion, he must say what he thinks. I happen to believe that confusion has been introduced into our efforts to explain the relationship of profits to the well-being of our economy by the use of the phrase profit-sharing, and the suggestion that it describes a cure-all for disputes between management and labor.

If the word profit is employed to designate that portion of the selling price which is set aside as compensation for the providing of capital through self-denial by the saver, and if the incentive thus provided is what induces saving and risk-taking, then a division of that compensation through so-called sharing with those who have neither saved nor risked will necessarily reduce the incentive to those who should be persuaded to do so and thus retard the flow of capital required for an expanding economy.

In other words, I consider the phrase profit-sharing to be an in-

accurate use of words.

How Profits Are Achieved

What is a fair wage, and what is an effective reward for the risk of savings are entirely separate things to be determined by the play of economic and social forces in our society. No profit, for example, is extortionate if achieved by intelligence and energy in the face of vigorous competition. If a large profit can be won easily under those conditions others will rush in to share it and prices will fall through competition, while if it is small, new savings will be withheld and that industry will deteriorate.

What the proponents of profit-sharing really mean, in my opinion, is a method for the payment of wages by which a man senses a direct response between his effort and his pay. That is an altogether sound principle and one which is employed everywhere throughout production, although it is usually opposed by the very labor unions which advocate profit-sharing.

It is present, for example, in every form of piece work, and there reflects the American tradition which is concerned with the worth of the particular citizen. There is no individual justice, nor is there fairness to the community as a whole in paying the same wage to all, regardless of effort. The man who contributes more to society must be paid more or we go straight to socialism.

Group Production Bonus

Many occupations do not lend themselves to piece-work pay, however, and there the group production bonus has become commonplace. All through the steel industry, for example, it has always been customary to establish a bogle for the tonnage to be turned out by an appropriate team, and then to pay a bonus for excess tons produced to be distributed ratably among the members of the group. It is sometimes suggested that this be attempted for a company as a whole, but with such large units the difficulties of administration become almost insurmountable, and the dilution such that no incentive re-

Irritation of Externally Caused PIMPLES

To gently cleanse broken out skin, then soothe itchy irritation, and so aid healing—use time tested **RESINOLOINTMENT AND SOAP**

Schaffer

May Crowning Ceremonies

SCHAFER—The May Crowning ceremony was held Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart Church with the program as follows:

Hymn, Holy Mary, Mother Mild—choir and processional group
Crowning of the Blessed Virgin—Mary Richer, queen
Song, Bring Flowers of the Rarest
Sermon—Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauchene
Litany of the Blessed Virgin—

main.

For the employee who wishes to enter into profit-sharing in its true sense, the way is open. All he has to do is to share the risk taking by investing his savings in his company's stock. And how many problems would advance toward solution if this altogether wholesome practice could become widespread. This is so obvious that one wonders what stands in the way.

Mrs. Henry Seymour Hymn, Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
O Salutes
Tantum Ergo
Holy God We Praise Thy Name

Mrs. Blanche Seymour acted as organist and director for the event. Those taking part were as follows: queen, Mary Richer; crown bearer, JoAnn LaFleur; train carriers, Nancy Mae Shermer and Jane Seymour; page boys, Jerry Sutryn, George Potvin, Harold Shermer, and Vernon Viaw; altar boys, Terry DeLaughary, Kenneth Viaw, Ronald Richer, and Ivy Lee Hurtbise; and cross bearers, Terry DeLaughary.

Others included in the procession were the grade school students, and junior and senior high school members of the Sodality. The girls were attired in pastel colored formals.

The altar of the Blessed Virgin, which was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Frank Moraski, was plac-

ed within the Communion railing in the Sanctuary and was lighted with colored vigil lights. A wreath of red snapdragons was placed on the crown of the Blessed Virgin during the procession.

Wedding Shower

SCHAFER—Miss Beatrice DeLaughary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLaughary, was honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower Sunday afternoon in the church basement.

Games were played with prizes being awarded as follows: 500, Mrs. Joseph Michel, first; Mrs. Eli Taylor, second; and Mrs. Tom DeLaughary, low; canasta, Mrs. Marie DeLaughary, Mrs. Bob Johnson, and Mrs. Bill Bowers; buncos, Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mrs. Bob Hakes. The guest award went to Miss Betty McNaughton.

The arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Dona Viaw, Mrs. Ed Gadniss, Lois Charbonneau, and Pat DeLaughary. Following the display of many lovely gifts, the hostesses served a party lunch.

Guests from out-of-town included the following: Mesdames Marie DeLaughary, Ed Gadniss, Laurence Felhauser, James Donarvop, Bob Johnson, Rose Priester, George Hedsten and daughter, Marilyn, Ruby Hedsten, all of Escanaba; Mrs. Fred Cavill and daughter, Mary Jane, Rapid River; Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Sharon, Hyde; Mrs. Jerry Charboneau and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Ray Kasbohm and Mrs. Eimer Kilb, Perronville.

Personals

Mrs. Homer Seymour Sr. visited over the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

HOW YOU CAN LICK CONSTIPATION
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable
Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.
DR. EDWARDS' - 2827.

PENNEY'S Summer's here! Save now with Penney's

11th & Ludington — Escanaba

SANFORIZED COTTON GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS 2.98

In handsome block plaid patterns! Vat-dyed, Sanforized woven gingham fabric wears and launders superbly! Your choice of good-looking color combinations, sizes small, medium, large.



CUSH'N CREPE SOLE OXFORDS 6.90

Handsome shoes with new cush'n-crepe soles and heels. They're lighter, softer, more luxurious. Come in try on a pair. 6 - 11.



MEN'S POLO SHIRTS 1.98

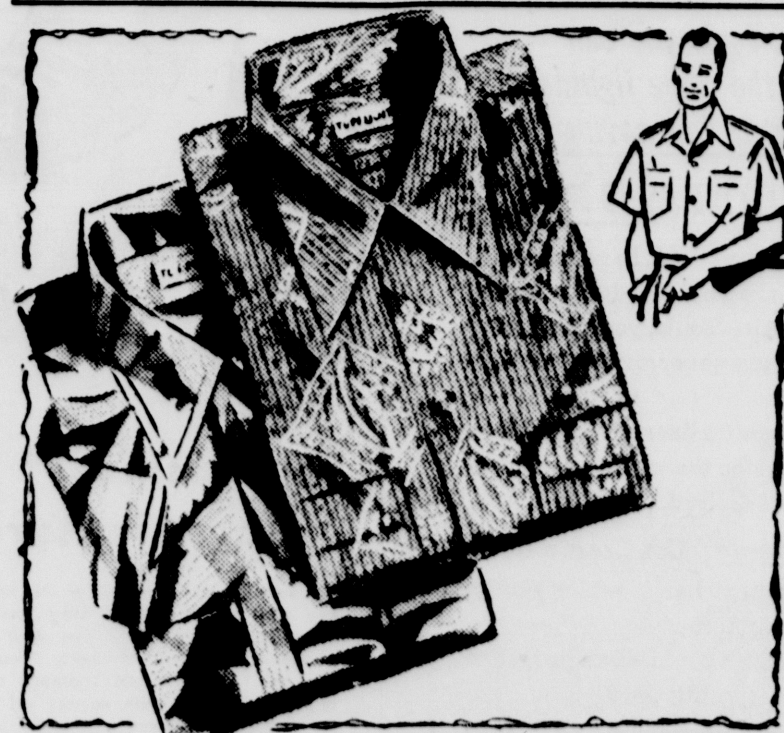
Handsomely styled polo shirts with contrasting trimmed collar and pocket. Tailored of fine combed cotton, cut extra long to stay tucked in! Choose from several smart color combinations! Small, medium, large sizes.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.98

They're amazingly fine quality shirts for this low price! Clear, colorful, plaids. Sanforized. 6 - 16.

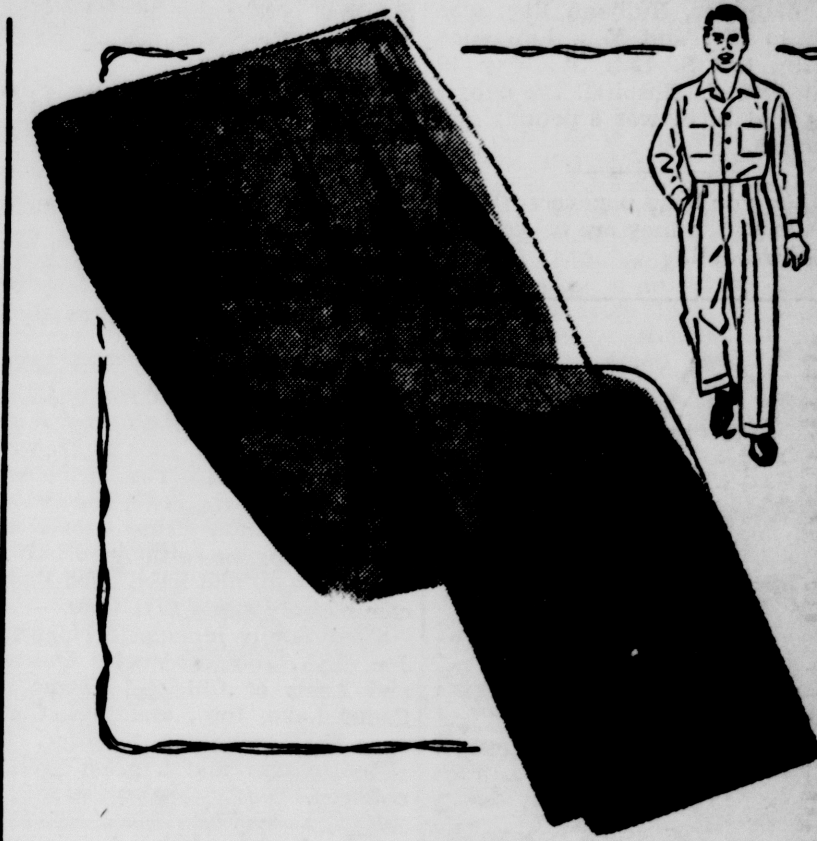
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 1.49

Comfortable polo shirts, stay neatly tucked in! They're made of soft combed cotton — choose from big selection of colors. Sizes 10 - 16.



BOYS' PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS 1.49

Breezy - cool crinkly cotton fabric in terrific prints! Washable colors stay right; shirts need no ironing! Hurry! Buy several! Sizes 6-16.



All Wool Gabardine Slacks 9.90

NEW LOW PRICE
Luxurious gabardine slacks handsomely tailored. They're smartly styled with continuous waistband, deep reversed pleats. New spring shades. 29-42.

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS 98c

You can wear these practical shirts as an under shirt or a polo shirt. They're made of absorbent fine combed cotton.

PUCKERETTE SPORT SHIRTS 3.98

They'll keep you cool when the mercury zooms — and what's more they're hand washable, need no ironing! .. in breezy solid colors. S-M-L.

CHECKED JACKETS 4.98

Rayon check jackets. Full front zipper with elastic back waist. Choose from many new spring colors. Sizes 36 - 46.

SPORT COATS 17.75

Handsomely tailored rayon check sport coats with roomy patch pockets. Brown or navy check. 36 - 42.

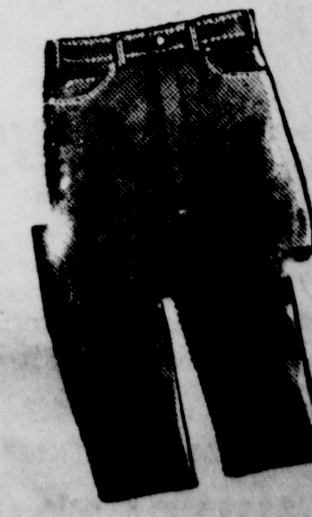


RAYON & NYCON GABARDINE SLACKS 4.98

Smart! New! Brilliant high shades in boys' slacks—blue, green, brown & grey. Lightweight but sturdy fabric is crease-resistant. Smartly tailored with offset pockets, hip pocket flap, overlapped side seams, zipper fly. Yes, all this for just 4.99. 10-18.

BOYS' STURDY DENIM BLUE JEANS 1.69

Built to take plenty of rough wear, many launderings! Priced Penney-low! These are husky, full cut 8 oz. blue denims with zipper fly, copper plated rivets, orange stitching. Yoke back for better fit. Plenty of pocket room. Sizes 6-16.



Why does the telephone company ...

refer you to a Customer Representative when you have questions about your telephone service?



Here's the answer:



If you have a question about your bill, she can get the answer for you. If you would like to have your telephone moved or changed, she can arrange for a telephone man to do it. She is your representative—acting in your behalf with all departments of the telephone company.



Giving you personal, efficient attention is the day-by-day goal of your telephone company. Whether you come in or call us on the telephone, your customer representative is "Miss Michigan Bell" to you—saves time for you and for the telephone company... time that costs money. Her services are another example of Michigan Bell's continuing efforts to make efficiency and economy give you more for your telephone dollar.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

District Planning Conference To Be Held Thursday

Ministers and layman delegates of the Methodist Church from all parts of the Upper Peninsula will be in Escanaba tomorrow for the district planning conference in connection with the coming Evangelistic Mission in the Detroit Area. Sessions will be held at the First Methodist Church.

Over 100 registrations have been received, the Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist parish, said today.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Joseph Edwards of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Glen Frye of Detroit.

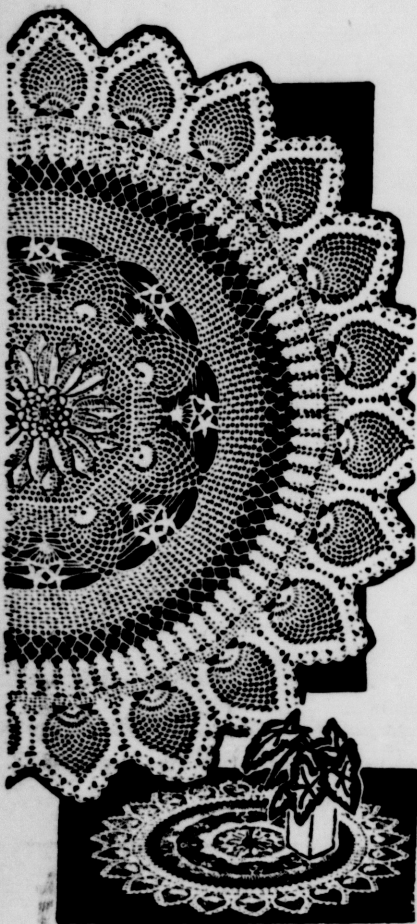
The conference will open at 10:30 a. m. and will continue until 3 p. m. A noon luncheon will be served at the church by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sayen of Rock are the parents of a son, Edward Arnold, born at St. Francis Hospital May 19. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces at birth.

A daughter, Ruthann Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 623 S. 12th St., May 19 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight at birth was 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

When you bake popovers fill the cups in which they are baked only one-third full.



5968

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
BLUE RIBBON WINNER
Here is 23 inches of exquisite beauty which you will like to crochet for your favorite table or wish to enter in the next County or State Fair.

Pattern No. 5968 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's New Album of Needlework is chock-full of grand designs, plus exciting features and a gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.



MARRIED 58 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valois, long-time residents of Schaffer, observed the 58th anniversary of their wedding Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valois, residents of Schaffer over a half century, observed their 58th wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 20, with a family gathering at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Valois were married at St. Anne's Church in Calumet. Mrs. Valois, the former Emma LaPointe, who now is 77, was born in Calumet. The birthplace of Mr. Valois, who is 79, is Joliette, Quebec, Canada. They moved to Delta County to settle in Schaffer 51 years ago, and have lived there continuously since that time.

Their family includes 8 children, Joe, Eva, Harry, Albert, Charles and Louis of Chicago, Lordie of Cedar Lake, Ind., and Mrs. Clarence LaMarche of Schaffer, 26 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Today's Recipes

Apricot Molds With Custard Sauce

Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups apricot nectar, 1/4 cup sugar, dash salt, 1/4 cup chopped roasted blanched almonds, custard sauce.

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat apricot nectar, sugar, and salt to just below boiling. Dissolve gelatin in hot nectar. Chill until partially thickened and stir in almonds. Pour into mold and chill until firm. To make custard sauce, scald 3/4 cup milk with 2 tablespoons sugar and a dash of salt. Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 teaspoon cornstarch; beat in hot milk slowly. Cook and stir over very low heat until slightly thickened. Cool. Stir in a few drops vanilla. Remove apricot gelatin from molds and serve custard sauce over it. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Quick way to make a delicious sauce for boiled carrots: Add a half cup of milk to a can of condensed cream of celery soup and heat. This will make enough sauce for about two cups of diced cooked carrots.

Personals

Mrs. Ragner Johnson, 208 S. 18th St., Mrs. Art Servant, 1119 3rd Ave. N., and Mrs. Art Walker, 1310 3rd Ave. S., delegates from Escanaba Auxiliary No. 1088 to the F. O. E., and Mrs. Gladys Hult of the Marquette Auxiliary, left this morning to attend the State Auxiliary Convention of F. O. E., being held May 23 and 24 in the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Walker is a state trustee and a member of the state membership board.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, former residents of Escanaba, are expected to arrive this evening from their home in Washington, D. C., to visit with friends. They will stay at the home of Miss Fern Fontanna, 104 1st Ave. S.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden Ave., has left to rejoin the Ice Follies at Seattle, Wash., after spending a four week vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sorenson and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorenson and son, Jim, have returned to their homes in Saginaw after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Long, 309 N. 16th St.

Cleve Moore Jr., 1221 Stephenson Ave., and Jim Timms, 315 S. 5th St., have returned from Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ackley of Yakima, Wash., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherlock, 1315 10th Ave. S. Mrs. Ackley is a sister of Mr. Sherlock. The Ackleys are leaving Monday to continue their vacation visit in Chicago and Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, 1131 Sheridan Road, have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they spent the winter season with Mrs. Oliver's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhrman.

Mrs. George Symonds and son have arrived from Tucson, Ariz., to visit with her brother, George Williams. They plan to go from Escanaba to Flint and Berrien

County Nurses' Association Will Sponsor Tea

The Delta County Nurses Association will serve a Florence Nightingale tea Saturday from 3 to 5 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as a part of its recruitment program, which is in charge of Miss Phoebe Anderson of the Delta-Menominee Health district.

Miss Anita Kotila is president of the Association which is planning the tea to help build a scholarship fund to provide financial assistance for nursing training for deserving Delta County students. The affair will provide an opportunity for the public to assist.

A program will precede the tea. A film, "Girl In White," will be shown. Miss Elizabeth Vickers, director of the Practical Nursing School at Marquette will be present to answer questions in connection with her phase of the nursing profession and Miss Anderson will provide information on public health nursing.

Mrs. Norman Anderson is chairman of the tea. Mrs. Christian L. Riegel and Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist will pour.

Youth Fellowship Party Honors Carl Bennett Jr.

The First Methodist Youth Fellowship entertained at a surprise birthday and farewell party last evening for Carl Bennett Jr. of 316 S. 3rd St., at the C. H. Harrison home, 912 S. 16th St.

Carl who is moving to Wausau, Wis., at the close of the school year, has been senior vice president of the Fellowship the past year.

After a social evening a buffet lunch was served from a table centered with a birthday cake and an arrangement of tapers. The M. Y. F. colors, blue and gold, were used. Carl was presented with a gift by the group.

At the party were Jane Harrison, Lois Hansen, Ruth Haven, David Gilbert, Arni Dunathan, Sara Dunathan, Marlene Seidl, Charles Cloutier, Jim Johnson, Glenn Larson, Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, counselor and Mrs. C. L. Harrison.

If you are buying shoes for youngsters from two to five years of age, here are some requirements to keep in mind. The soles should be stiffer than their first shoes but still flexible, the uppers pliable, the inside line straight, the heels low or built-in under the sole, and the shoes about three-quarters of an inch longer than the foot.

If you want to keep your glass cooking utensils from breaking, protect them from sudden changes in temperature.

Springs where Mrs. Symonds will visit her daughters.

No Rinsing Tubs required with the new Easy Spindrier Washer

Come in for a demonstration.

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198



for business (or pleasure)

Slip into the cool comfort of this lovely and slip lightly into a busy summer. Right for vacation or vacation wear with a casual air that whispers, "Smart". Buoyant platforms and feathery cork-and-rubber soles with uppers of fine-fitting fabrics that are washable. Stop in and ask for the Floridian!

\$4.50

Summertime BY BALL-BAND

PETERSON SHOE STORE
Escanaba



COMPLETES COURSE — Miss Marilyn Harkins will receive her degree at the 31st annual commencement exercises of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo. Sunday, May 25. Brigadier General John R. Gilchrist of the U. S. Air Force will be the commencement speaker.

Colorful outdoor graduation ceremonies on the mountain view campus are planned for the largest class in the history of the school. Baccalaureate services will be held Saturday morning, May 24. In the afternoon the seniors also will be honored at traditional Loretto Day festivities.

Miss Harkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harkins, 321 Ogden Ave., and is a graduate of Escanaba Senior High School.

Son Born Today To Emory McCleary

Mr. and Mrs. Emory McCleary of Kansas City, Mo., are the parents of a son, their second child, born at 1 a. m. today, May 21. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces and his name is James Marshall. Mrs. McCleary is the former Jeslyn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Ford River Road. The McCleary's first child is a daughter, Lynn.

Good way to use up leftover cooked green peas or snap beans: add to a salad of shredded cabbage.

Let Walt Do It! Rugs & Upholstery Cleaned In The Home

Walter O. Jacobsen
Graduate Laundry Chemist
Phone 29-33M evenings

FOR FATHER'S DAY

... Really want to please Father this year??

Give him photographs or an album of photos of the children and see him really smile!

Consult us about sizes and prices to meet your budget.

JUETTEN PHOTO SHOP

708 Ludington St.

Phone 824-W

CLEARANCE SALE!

DISCONTINUED SEWING AIDS, NOTIONS AND GIFT ITEMS

MAY 19 through MAY 24

SINGER CARNIVAL OF VALUES

50% OFF

Here's your chance to add to your sewing supplies... to purchase the sewing aids, notions, gift items you need at a big 50% saving! Come early, get yours while they last. Wide selection! Big value!

(Sorry, this sale does not apply to SINGER* Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners.)

SINGER SEWING CENTER

1110 Lud. St.

Phone 2296

Escanaba

Social-Club

Skilled Jills Meeting
The Skilled Jills Home Economics Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Earl Haddy.

Bethany Chapel Aid
Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid is meeting Thursday at 2:30 at the Chapel. The program will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Gunnar Nelson. Hostesses are Mrs. Wesley Hansen and Mrs. Per Pearson.

Immanuel Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Captain Louis Thompson of the Salvation Army will be the speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mrs. Emil Erickson and Mrs. Peter Meisler.

Rebekah Rummage Sale
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, May 24, at 9 a. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, North 10th St.

Circle Rummage Sale
Holy Family Circle of St. Patrick's Guild will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, beginning at 10 a. m. at the parish hall. Those who have

donations are asked to call Mrs. Lon Vandervort, 1541W or Mrs. Leslie Olson, 2961.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
Hiawatha Auxiliary 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars met Tuesday evening at Grenier's Hall with Mrs. Adolph Johnson, newly elected president, presiding. Several

convention endorsements were read and the unit voted to participate in the Memorial Day parade as has been the custom in the past. A social hour closed the evening program. The officers were in charge of the lunch.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



VIRTUE DINETTES

Recipe for gay meals: Mix or match Virtue colors. To match the sparkle of Virtue's chrome are radiant shades in MICALITE for table tops — glowing upholstery for chairs in DURAN... and every inch wipes sparkling clean with a damp cloth.

5-piece Sets \$79 TO \$159

Petersen Furniture Shop

1212 Ludington St.

at GARTNER'S



lovely medallion... in refreshing striped sanforized broadcloth

LENBARRY fashions this soft spectator dress in crisp stripes for summer. High at the neck... buttoned in back, it's completely comfortable with a full gathered skirt, bias cut, and deep-cut arm holes. Striking accent in the patent plastic belt and hanging medallion.

Style No. R-1405 Sizes 9-15

\$10.95

GARTNER'S

"If It's New... We Have It"

902 Ludington St.

Now! A Permanent Even Lovelier than Naturally Wavy Hair!

Yes—with lavishly rich Nutri-Tonic you can get precisely the wave tightness you want because you control the waving

WAVES SAFELY IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES

Maybe you're lucky if you don't have naturally wavy hair. Chances are you can do far better. With lavishly rich Nutri-Tonic, you can create custom waves that nature never gives—and more manageable.

The split-second neutralizer gives positive wave control. You can stop the waving when you get the amount of curl desired.

Almost 1/3 is patented OIL Creme Base Nutri-Tonic is so much richer, it waves gently, safely, in little as 10 minutes.

See what Nutri-Tonic's patented richness can do for you—so quickly, gently, easily.

Millions of Nutri-Tonic permanents have been given in beauty salons, priced to \$20 and up

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED Follow Nutri-Tonic's simplest of directions. If not your loveliest permanent, mail carton top to Box 869, Hollywood 28, Calif., for refund.



If you have plastic curlers, buy the REFILL \$1.25 DELUXE SET with 2 sizes plastic curlers \$2.25 PRICES PLUS TAX

GRAND FOR LITTLE GIRLS, TOO—Nutri-Tonic waves so gently yet so quickly they don't tire out.

WHEREVER TOILETRIES ARE SOLD

NUTRI-TONIC PERMANENT with patented OIL Creme base

Final Meeting Of PTA Council Held Last Night

The final meeting of the year of the P. T. A. Council was held last night in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington, where 30 out-going and in-coming officers enjoyed a smorgasbord.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Roy Swanson, a past council president, as follows: Mrs. Floyd Anuta, president; Mrs. William Weycker, first vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Matheson, second vice president; Mrs. Leland Garrard, secretary; and Mrs. Ben Woodard, treasurer.

Corsages were presented by Mrs. Swanson. Gifts from the council members were given to Miss Ethel Barth and Miss Lenora Ryan, principals of elementary schools, who are leaving the council.

A reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Safety Council was given by Mrs. Weycker, who also reported on the Blaney Park conference which she and Mrs. Floyd Anuta attended.

A vote of thanks for the fine work of the council was given by John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools. He stated that working with the council is always a pleasure. Mrs. Weycker, the outgoing council president, expressed her appreciation of the cooperation given by the officers and presidents of the various P. T. A. units.

Personals

Mrs. Ben Shandonay, 302 N. 14th St., returned Tuesday from Duluth, where she visited with her husband who is aboard the Steamer Wilkinson.

Miss Jeanne Groos, who spent a four week vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Groos, 421 Ogden Ave., has left for Seattle, Wash., where she will rejoin the Ice Folies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upland of 1222 Stephenson Ave., are leaving tonight for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Upland will submit to surgery at the Mayo Clinic. She will be a patient in the Kahler Hospital.

Mrs. Marion Q. Fry left this morning for Chicago, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moreau, 1109 Lake Shore Drive. Her son, Jim Fry, who is serving with the U. S. Navy in Memphis, Tenn., was here over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. William F. Lutz, 1211 4th Ave. S., and daughter, Miss Helen Lutz, will leave tomorrow for Rochester, Minn., where Miss Lutz will receive a medical check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Obesity A Concern Of Majority In U. S. Says Local Druggist

"Sixty per cent of the people in the United States are interested in reducing either for health or reasons of appearance."

This is a statement of Mr. Roy Goodman, proprietor of Goodman's Drug Store, today in announcing the new Ann Delafield Appetite Reducing Plan for which he is the exclusive agent in Escanaba.

"Miss Delafield has helped reduce more people than any other person in the United States," said Mr. Goodman, "so she is eminently qualified to advise anyone on the problems of over weight and the beauty problems attendant to it."

The well-known Rexall druggist said the originator of this reducing plan was bringing Fifth Avenue Salon treatments into the home for the first time in reducing-treatment history. Mr. Goodman added that Miss Delafield has a startling list of achievements to her credit, since she was the originator of charm schools in America, winner of the Fashion Academy Award as one of the ten best dressed business women in the United States on three different occasions and has years of experience in famous sanitariums working with the foremost doctors in the country, specializing in health and body conditioning.

"Many of the women of Escanaba are probably already familiar with Miss Delafield through her many articles in the leading journals of the country," said Mr. Goodman. "Despite her regular schedule as teacher, dietitian, beautician, lecturer and consultant, she still maintains a tremendous pace at her admitted age of seventy-two years. With her vivacity, which can be envied by women many years her junior, her charm and personality are the best testimonials to the Ann Delafield Reducing Plan."

This new weight control program has now been introduced to the nation at large. Rexall Drug Company, with which Mr. Goodman is affiliated as an independent druggist, and the 10,000 drug stores associated with it, are the exclusive distributors for this new beauty and weight control through health program.

(Advertisement)



SENIOR TEA—The Home Economics II class, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Carol Hansen, is sponsoring a tea honoring the graduating seniors and the faculty members. The tea, which began yesterday afternoon at 2, is continuing until 5 this evening. Shown here

from left to right are Casper Bartley, Lynn Bergman, Jacqueline Liberty, a sophomore Home Economics student, who poured, James Heiden, Curtis Johnston, Theodore Rouman, and Denis Harbath.

AS WE LIVE

Daughter's Conduct Calls For Strictly Kept Set Of Rules

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.
Parents of a teenager should decide what they think best for their own children and then make definite rules to govern the conduct of these teenagers. If this were done, the mother who wrote the following letter, would not have the problem on her hands that she has:

(Q) "I have just found out that my daughter, who is 16, has been going around with a crowd that I don't approve of. They go to saloons and smoke. This has been going on for over a year. I am not old-fashioned and narrow-minded. I believe in her having a good time but I told her I don't think much of boys who take girls to such places. The boys are about 22 years old. Don't you think these boys are too old right now for girls of 16

and 17? If her father ever found out, I don't know what he would do."

(A) I cannot understand why you and your husband did not know where your daughter was going when she went out on dates, and what she was doing. When she started going to such places, she was barely 15 years old. Surely you and your husband should have asked her where she was planning to go and insist that she tell you if the plans were changed.

Of course she is too young to be going out with young men, especially those who take a girl of her age to a drinking place. This you should have known when she started going out with a crowd and put an immediate stop to it.

Like all parents, you naturally want your daughter to have a good time but there are limits to what a girl of her age can do. She has certainly gone far beyond the limits and it is going to be hard for you to bring her back within the limits, after permitting her to do much as she pleased for the

past year.

Tell your husband what your daughter has been doing and with whom she has been going. He is her parent too and he has a right to know such facts, unpleasant as they may be. Then, together, work out a set of rules about what she may do, where she may go, and with whom she may go. Then stick to these rules, no matter how much she may protest.

Your daughter's reputation and

Housecleaning Sale! New Automatic Dishwasher

portable .. family size. Reg. \$229.00 **\$139.00**

NOW

Watch this space for daily specials

MAYTAG SALES

1019 Lud. St.

Phone 22

Junior Prom At Northern Michigan Saturday Evening

Plans for the annual junior prom, "Masked Fantasy", of Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, to be held Saturday, May 24, from 9 to 12 in Lee Hall ballroom have been completed.

Music for the event will be supplied by Jim Servis and his orchestra from the University of Michigan. The group has a very commendable reputation in and around Ann Arbor.

Alumni desiring reservations may obtain them by contacting Betty Carlson, Carey Hall, N. M. C. E., Marquette. The committees have decided against the wearing of flowers.

Major Anton Olson Travel Talk Friday

Major Anton Olson of The Salvation Army, Duluth, Minn. will be present at the Salvation Army, 112 N. 15th St. Escanaba on Friday, May 23 at 8 p. m. to tell of his trip to his homeland, Sweden, and to show colored sound movies of the trip. He is an entertaining speaker and the program will be most interesting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Major Olson will also be the guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and the evening service at 8 at the Temple.

whole future happiness are at stake. You can not afford to let her go on as she is without paying the penalty sooner or later. It is better to have her upset now than heart-broken later.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Church Events

Presbyterian Choir

Because of Children's Day, Sunday, May 25, the senior choir of the First Presbyterian Church will not rehearse this Thursday. Rehearsals will be resumed Thursday, May 29.

Ascension Day Service

An Ascension Day service with Holy Communion will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Thursday, May 22, at 10:30 a. m.

Confirmation and Choir

The senior confirmation class of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the church. The junior choir will rehearse at 5 p. m. and the senior choir at 7:15 tomorrow.

Salem Lutheran Church

Because of the Rev. William

Lutz' absence, there will be no Ascension Day service May 22, no religious instructions Saturday, no Sunday School and no worship service Sunday, May 25, at the Salem Lutheran Church. Services will be resumed June 1.

First Methodist Choirs

The First Methodist Junior Choir will practice at 4:15 and the Senior Choir at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist Church will be held in the church parlors Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. John Meredith, district superintendent, will be in charge.

Bethany Senior Choir

Bethany Senior Choir will meet for practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Miris

THEY say it doesn't take long to make you hard boiled after you have been in hot water a few times! But with clean-up, paint-up week here you won't have to worry about water — hot or cold — if you use Sherwin-Williams S-W-P Weathered House paint! And those worn out brushes you threaten to throw away last year can be traded for new ones! With a 10% discount too! He told me even an old brush handle would do! At Sherwin-Williams! That's what the man said!

MOST of the stumbling blocks people complain about are under their hats. You won't qualify if you spend some time at Stephenson Lumber Company this week. Their complete line of paneling must be seen to be appreciated, especially for that room you're doing over. Light pine, cedar, redwood and cypress are some of the finishes, with an exciting pale driftwood color for that special room. Ask for the Western Pine free booklet! Full of ideas!

DESTINED to be a comer this summer is the new Bemberg Aristocratic line of Kay Ashton sheers in the Fair Store Basement Budget shop. For the amazing price of \$6.98 you'll find your size in the full range on display. Misses sizes from 12 to 20 and half sizes from 14½ to 24½ in lovely summer shades. Lavender, brown or green predominate. Close lock-stitched seams guarantee a wearable frock for the summer afternoons ahead. The Fair Store!

"IN the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love." The love of your life will turn to you if you slip a Columbia true-fit diamond from Garrard Jewelers on the right finger of the left hand. Self adjusting, built in 14 kt. gold spring unit, prevents turning, assures perfect fit. No old fashioned guards needed, except to keep away other envious females! Columbia diamond means diamond of distinction! Old diamonds reset! Consult Garrards!

IF you want your good acts to remain in memory then you should refresh them with new! When you shop for that young gentleman graduate, Young's Haberdashery will fill your needs. New and cool are the light weight summer shirts made by Arrow. Ask for Ara-Zopher! They come in white, ice blue, pale grey and summer tan. And only \$3.95 for this lovely gift. Young's Haberdashery will show you these shirts with dress or sport collar. For the young graduate—Young's!

COLD as ice will not apply to the girl graduate if you gift her with any of the new 'ice' white rhinestone jewelry from Gust Aspi's! Pearls of wisdom are those stunning chokers they are also showing. A special, too, is the ladies wallet complete with compact and lipstick with the Harriet Hubbard Ayer trademark. And girls—ask to see the 'Him' gifts, especially the cuff links or those flashy Ronson lighters. He'll need a Parker pen set & college! At Gust Aspi's.

JUST arrived, from the fashion center, are those adorable nylon and orlon sheers at Gartner's. Whether for day or evening, Gartner's has the answer. I saw a black and white crepe with an insert side drape of black that simply breathed 'Fifth Avenue'. Another eye-catcher of Ribalaine taffeta had a silver sheen! Its swing skirt and sophisticated, low neck spelled party to me! Hobby Nobby nylon and rayon washables are new and different. Visit Gartner's for style!

EVERY diplomat these days must watch his appease and accuse. You'll appease if you start for Penney's immediately to see that luscious new luggage. Whether for Him or for Her, Penney's has a wide selection to choose from. For Him is the top zipper fabric bag. And for only \$9.90! Two suiters for \$24.75 for the college bound! For Her, there are overnight, weekend, wardrobe, pullman and train cases in green, brown and natural from \$14.75 to \$22.75. Penney's!

MAYBE you can't always be better, but you can always be better. Better be on hand with a deep basket to carry home the bedding plants from Nelson's Floral Company. Their wide assortment includes fuchsia, petunia, ageratum, and geraniums. Nelson's distinctive cemetery urns in low oblong or tall round shapes will hold those blooms you select now for summer color. Cut flowers from Nelson's, plus a wide assortment of annual flower and vegetable plants will fill your every 'bloomin' need!

put your feet in the prettiest Town & Country Shoes



Pink or Turquoise Kid **\$8.95**

YOUNG ONE

Everybody loves them,

everyone is talking ... so much fashion and comfort,

so much color and excitement, such a good buy!

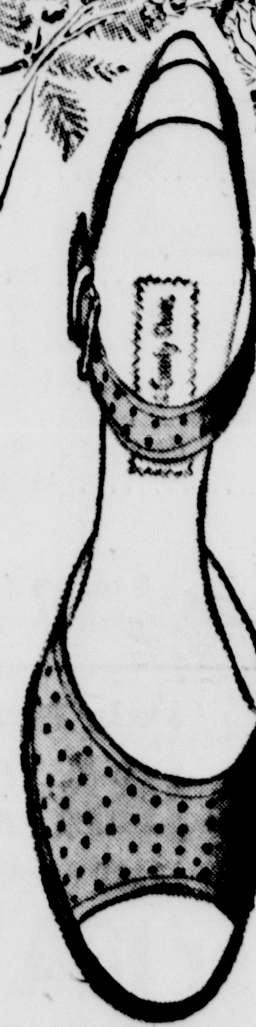
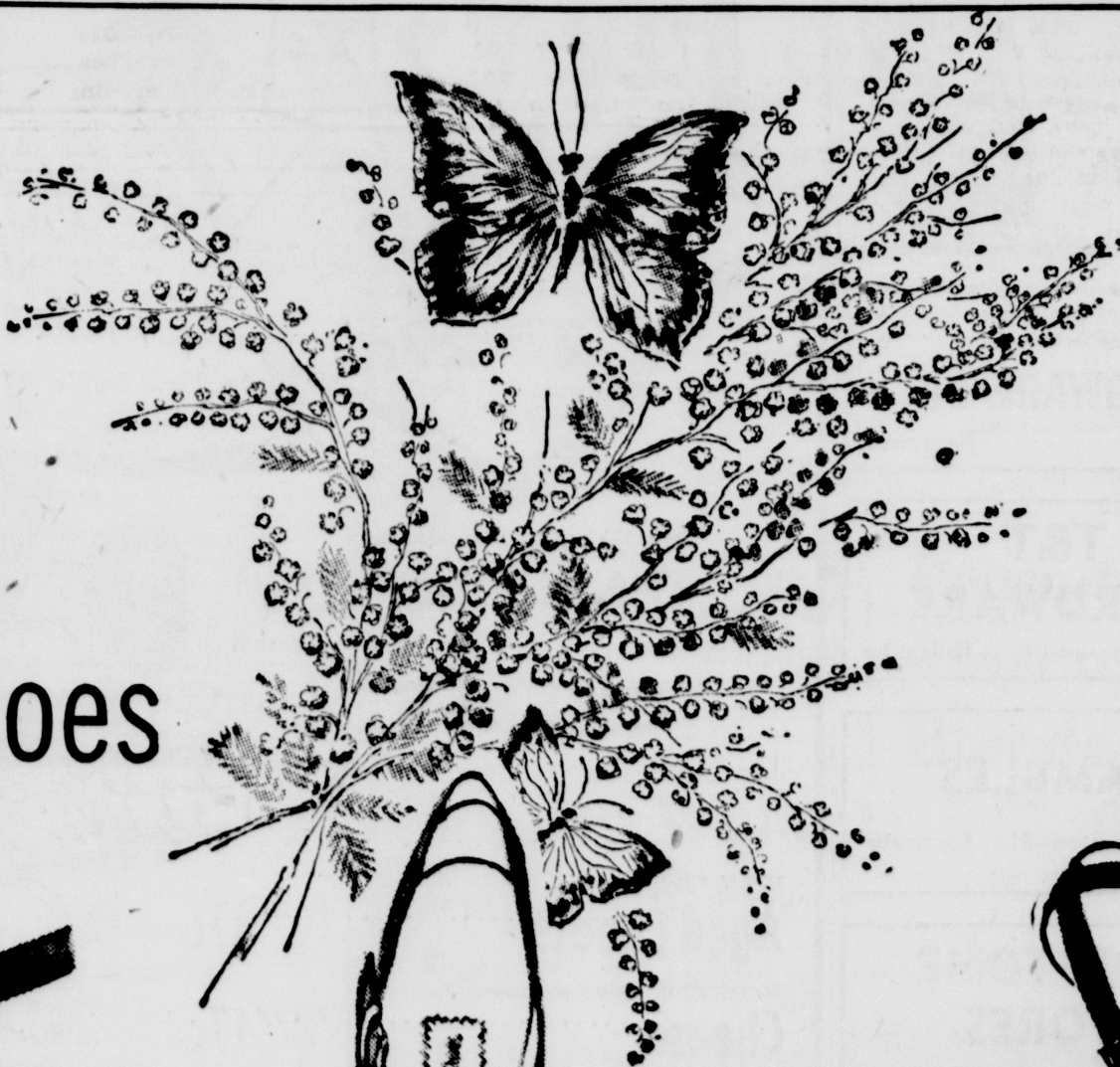
Come see, come try. For Summer '52 ... the look of Polished Ease.

And easy on your budget too!

Still as always, 7.95 to 10.95 a pair

ROBERT'S

910 Ludington St.



Yellow or Red Calf **\$7.95**



White or Red Leather **\$9.95**

HONEYMOON



Bag Illustrated **\$8.95** plus tax

(Others from \$5.50)

Plants Need Staking For Good Grooming

Properly staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums.

Gladolus with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted or in their natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Heavy wire stakes are least obtrusive of all especially when painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and held upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up cannot be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit, twiggy branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall anemones need staking. If pinched back and tied the tall types throw out branches. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer garden display is obtained. Get in a supply of stakes and give the plants known to need staking attention early in their career. The sooner staking is attended to, the less obtrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its bloom.

Great Lakes Fishing Declines For 1951

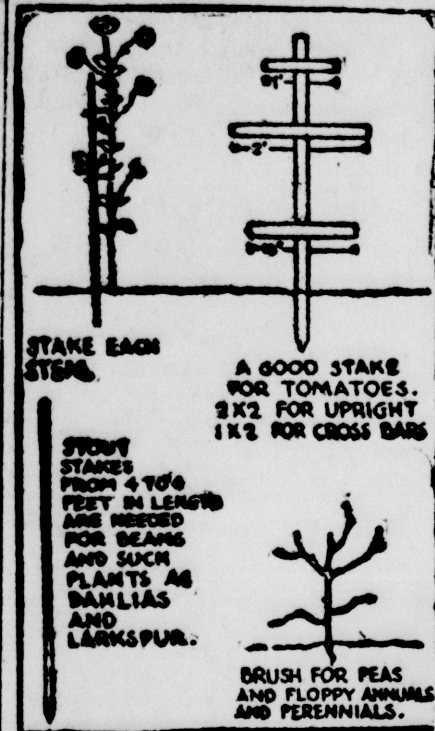
LANSING—(P)—Fishing last year in Great Lakes waters declined to 3.2 fish per hour, in non-trout inland waters was down slightly to 1.5 fish per hour, and in trout waters rose slightly to .76 fish per hour.

This computation was made by the conservation department on the basis of interviews by conservation officers with 11,000 fishermen out of the estimated 1,000,000 participating in the sport last year.

Fishing in the Great Lakes and connecting waters was still the most productive, even though the take fell off from the record 4.8 fish per hour set the previous year. More than 84 per cent of the take in the Great Lakes was perch.

The greatest number of anglers fished in inland non-trout waters. Their success last year was almost as good as 1950's 1.6 fish per hour, the best in 14 years. Out of the 36 varieties of fish taken from the non-trout waters, bluegills were far and away the leaders. Perch ran a good second. Bluegills and perch together made up 75 per cent of the inland catch.

The success of the trout fisherman was only a little better than the record low of .63 fish per hour



Submerged Land Rights Cleared

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman has before him a bill that would spell out in law for the first time the rights of the states to off-shore submerged lands in the Great Lakes.

This right previously was established in Supreme Court decisions. Now, a compromise bill to give the states clear title to submerged lands along their borders off the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts has passed both Houses. It contains specific reference to underwater lands in the Great Lakes as well.

Discussion of the lands in the lakes came up during House debate on the compromise bill that was passed 247 to 89. Rep. Feighan (D-Ohio), who later voted against the bill, argued that the Supreme Court, in a case involving ownership of the bed of Lake Michigan in front of Chicago, held that the "states adjoining the Great Lakes owned the lands underlying the lakes."

The government, he continued, "has not challenged the correctness of this decision."

Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) conceded that what Feighan said is true "as of now."

"But," he added, "who knows what will happen tomorrow?" Walter said the Congress is "playing safe" in the language of the bill by "guaranteeing the states their boundaries out into the Great Lakes" as they were at the time each came into the union.

The word "cattle" formerly meant any form of property and was similar in meaning to "cattle."

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, insect bites, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—remedy or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. For retail outlets and FLEET—white, no stain, relieve pain. Tube applicator and jar. Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, and Goodman Drug Stores; or your hometown drugist.



CONFIDENCE is important

In any line of business and a growing bank account will give you confidence in yourself, your work and your future. You and your family are cordially invited to use our bank.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Grand Rapids Bank Teller Accused Of Embezzling \$44,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (P)—A respected bank teller for 28 years, George M. Broene, 47, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner here on a charge growing out of the alleged embezzlement of \$44,000.

Broene specifically is charged with making a false entry in bank records last Jan. 3, a violation of the Federal Reserve Act. He was employed at the Creston Branch of the old Kent bank.

James A. Robey, chief of the Detroit FBI office, estimated Broene had embezzled \$44,000 in bank funds. FBI agents arrested him on a complaint issued by U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb.

Broene posted \$5,000 bond, pending action by a federal grand jury on his case.

Smooth as a carpet—and thicker, too!



THAT'S HOW VIGORO* can make your lawn

Top growth alone doesn't make a good lawn. Grass blades, stems and roots—all must be nourished to make a lawn that's really beautiful. And that's what new process Vigoro actually does. Nourishes longer, too—makes grass greener—and goes 1/4 further than ever before. Get Vigoro today. Apply just 3 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.

*VIGORO is the trademark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.

End-o-Wood... Kills over 100 varieties of ugly lawn weeds. End-o-Pest... the pest protection every garden needs.

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Irving Swanson, Prop. Phone 9-2311 Gladstone

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Phones 228 and 268 Manistique

C-L HARDWARE
Phone 59 Manistique

MULTHAUPT'S HARDWARE
Deer St. "Ben" Manistique



Don McNeill
AND THE BREAKFAST CLUB

Salute

You'll find the nationally known brands that add so much to good living featured during our "Don McNeill Week" and while you're planning your shopping list, listen to what Don is saying about these products Monday thru Friday over the full ABC Network.

Calif. Long White **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 79¢

Juicy Sweet Florida **ORANGES** 5 lbs. 35¢

Round Red **RADISHES** 3 bunches 19¢

Green Pascal **CELERY** 2 bunches 25¢

Bruce's **Grapefruit Juice** 46 oz. tin 19¢

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 29 oz. tin 39¢

Borden's **STARLAC** 1 lb 39¢

IGA MILK
2 14 1/2 oz. tins 27¢

FARGO CATSUP
14 oz. btl. 2 for 29¢

DAIRY FOODS
CHEESE

Kraft Elkhorn **Aged Cheese** 1/2 lb 37¢

Kraft Philadelphia Cream **Cheese** 3 oz. 17¢

Kraft American **Cheese Slices** 1/2 lb 35¢

Kraft Kay **Cheese** 1/2 lb 35¢

Kraft Swanky-Swig **Cheese Spreads** 5 oz. glass 2 for 49¢

GOLDEN SHORE SALMON 16 oz. 39¢

HUNT'S SLICED PEACHES 29 oz. 29¢

DAILY PRIDE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 9 for \$1.00

DURKEE'S SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 75¢

IGA EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 oz. 2 for 27¢

MILANI 1890 FRENCH DRESSING
8 oz. bottle 37¢

FRONTENAC PEAS
16 oz. tin 9 for 1.00

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
12 oz. pkg. 21¢

IGA Food Stores
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!



FAVORITE BREAKFASTS OF DAYS GONE BY!

GEORGE WASHINGTON's favorite was... Three small Indian cakes with honey and as many cups of tea.

"ABE" LINCOLN liked... Sorghum and hominy grits.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN preferred... Ham, bread, butter, and tea.

But here's one famous breakfast that you probably won't want to try... QUEEN ELIZABETH (II) enjoyed... Mutton stew, beef joint, mutton joint, veal joint, rabbit pie, chicken, brown bread, butter, fruit, and wine.

Plankinton Globe PICNICS

6-8 lb. avg. lb. 39¢

PORK ROAST 1 lb 37¢

PORK STEAK 1 lb 52¢

Plankinton Planco **SLICED BACON** 1 lb 35¢

Cloverland Fresh Long **Liver Sausage** lb. 47¢

FRESH ROASTED

Sunny Morn Coffee 1 lb 77¢

YELLOW-QUARTERED **Marlene Margarine** 5 lb. ctn. \$1

Treat your baby to... **Gerber's Baby Cereal** 8 oz. 17¢

Feature of the Week!

serve 'em... **IGA RASPBERRY PRESERVES**
12 oz. Jar 33¢

and biscuits made with... **Bisquick**
20 oz. pkg. 27¢

Aunt Fanny says... "Nothing could be better than delicious hot biscuits served with tasty Pure Strawberry Preserves."

Kool Aid 6 for 25¢

Pet Milk 14 1/2 oz. tin 15¢

Wonderice 1 lb 18¢

Shelled Pecans 1 lb 69¢

Lipton **Black Tea** 1/4 lb pkg. 35¢

Pillsbury Flour 10 lb bag 99¢

ARGO **Gloss Starch** 1 lb pkg. 14¢

Dial Shampoo 67¢

NEW LOW PRICE

I.G.A. (or Banquet)

Canned Chicken

3 1/4 lb. tin \$1.35

In Escanaba It's
Norm's IGA Super Market
1130 Stephenson Ave.

Sav-Mor IGA Super Market
306 Stephenson Ave.

In Gladstone Shop
Jandro's IGA Super Market
807 Delta Ave.

Stellwagen's
Garden

Vallier's IGA Cash Market
Naubinway

Jaeger's IGA Market
Watson

Makosky Grocery
Danforth

Hugo's IGA Market
Thompson

Hermanson's IGA Market
St. Nicholas, Route, 1, Rock

Smitty's IGA Super Market
Elk and Cedar Sts., on Highway 2—Manistique, Mich.

Junior Group To Present Recital

The junior division of the All Saints' School Music department will be presented in recital Thursday evening at 7:45 at the high school assembly room.

Next week on Tuesday the senior division will be heard.

The program for Thursday night:

Autumn Flowers, Streabag, Barbara Olson
Water Sprites, Fletcher, Christine O'Leary
Larkspur, Rolfe, Mary Ann Dehlin

On the Levee, Old American song, Barbara J. Potvin
Dancing on the Lawn, Reed Moon Comes Over Mountain, Frey, Mary Ann Risonen
Sailor March, Tellery, Gale Azlin

March of the Wee Folks, Graynor, Tommy Bolger
The Pet Shop, Schubert, Grace Waeghe

Fairy Dance, Eidt, Victor Steede
Fairy Court, Thompson, Janice McCauley

Way Again, Rolfe, Mary Johnson

Roses, Ward, Judy Schmitt

Contented Bird, Rowe, Elizabeth Olson

Arkansas Fiddler, Mossman, Audrey Beveridge

Little Red Soldiers, Ketterer, Audrey and Elizabeth

Dutch Dance, Rowe, Virginia Jarvis

Les Pierres, Streabag, Suzanne Bjoquist

The Spider Dance, Schaum, Margaret Clark

The Ranger, Rossini, Judy Louis

Waltz Brahms, Pamela Hardy

Elevation, Schaum, Billy Bruner

The Marine Hymn, Carleton, Raymond Richel

Here We Go March, Thompson, Melissa Sundblad

Signs of Spring, Tellery, Judith Walsh

A Little Boat Song, Ketterer, Catherine Kennedy

Banjo Song, Eskstein, Bonnie Foster

Little Lady, Ketterer, Charlyn Hoffos

Valse Petite, Ketterer, Marcia Skellenger

Drummer Boy, Aaron, Billy Potvin

The Day of Jubilo, Mossman, Rudy Sydmark

Stars and Stripes Forever, Carleton, Rudy Sydmark

Evening Bells, Thompson, Leizine Brusoe

May Day Basket, Emerson, Leizine and Rudy

Fairy Wedding, Turner, Marcia Johnson

Soldiers on Parade, Lloyd, Mary and Marcia

Shortening Bread, Schaum, Sandra Bruner

Campbells Are Coming, Schaum, James Shampo

Starlight Waltz, Brainard, Jackie Gardner

Tarantella, Aaron, Barbara Gasperich

Gathering Daisies, Biengce, Patsy Seales

Robin's Return, Fisher, Mary Lou DeMay

Jolly Darkies, Bechter, Patsy and Mary Lou

Coast Guard Patrol, Hopson, Jackie Stevens

Dance of the Little Wooden Shoes, Darlene and Jackie

Little Dance, Dellafield, Stars and Stripes, Carleton, Sandra Girard

Blue Butterflies, Dare, Linda Waeghe

Bouncing Ball, Rolfe, Busy Little Rickshaw Boy, Scher, Judy Standing

Primrose, Krogmann, Linda and Judy

Camels with one hump are believed to have been one of the first animals to be domesticated.



HEADS ROTARY — O. H. Anderson, factory manager for the Marble-Card Electric Co., has been named president-elect of the Gladstone Rotary club. He will assume the office at the first meeting in July, succeeding E. A. O'Amour to the post (Eastenson Photo)

Social

Barbara's PParty
Barbara Ludick, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Boden, entertained a group of her friends on Monday evening, the occasion being the celebration of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. A scavenger hunt was conducted with Lorraine Dementer and Pat LeClaire winning the event. A buffet style lunch was served and the birthday cake iced in green with lighted tapers decorated the table. Barbara received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Those attending were Mary Beth Cannon, Lorraine Dementer, Shirley Moore, Pat LeClaire, Carol Mackie, Betty Kennedy, Mary Jo Bolger, Helen and Mary Oathout and Dorothy Beauchamp of Escanaba.

Birthday Party
Joseph Svoke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Svoke, Sr., entertained a group of friends on Saturday at a theater party, the occasion being the celebration of his eighth birthday anniversary which occurred on Sunday. After attending the theater the youngsters returned to the Svoke home where they played games and enjoyed a delicious birthday lunch. The birthday cake, with chocolate frosting and pink and green trim, centered the table. The honored guest was presented with many nice gifts.

Those attending were Mary Ann Bisonen, Diane Hammond, Judy Nisonen, Karen Tordeur, Kristen Mathison, Mary Ann Dehlin, Jimmie Noggle, Sandy Sutter, Dickie Keldsen, Michael Kaufman, Alice Thivierge, Barbara Olson and his sisters, Annette, Lee and Mary Jane.

Karen Goldworthy assisted Mrs. Svoke with the party.

Missionary Society
A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran Church will be held at 7:45 on Thursday evening in the church parlors. A program has been arranged honoring "Mothers."

The program is as follows: Vocal solo, "Welcome to Mothers," by Cora Sue Pepin.

Piano solo, Karen Druding.

Vocal selection, by Arlene Hamilton, Nancy Holm, Karen Lake and Laverne Seronko.

Vocal solo, "I Love to Tell of Mother," Carol Aepelgren.

Playlet, entitled, "Ruth," Cast of characters.

"Naomi," Mrs. Clifford Peterson. "Reba," Mrs. Al. Ellison. "Ruth," Arleen Green. "Orpah," Elaine Aoyotte.

Vocal duet, "To Mother," June Johnson and Lorraine Sundalius.

Lunch will be served by a committee composed of the Mmes. Norman Korinek, Andrew Anderson and Petra Olson.

Lady Golfers To Meet On Thursday

The ladies of the Gladstone Golf club will meet on Thursday evening at the club. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. There will not be matched play yet.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Rex. Coulter, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Walter Tang, Glenn Jackson, W. C. Johnson and James Cannon.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH FOURNIER

Funeral services largely attended for Mrs. Joseph Fournier of Perkins were conducted Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Perkins with the Rev. Fr. Charles Daniel offering the requiem.

Serving as pallbearers were Philip Beauchamp, Ronald Beauchamp, Bud Brannstrom, Dick Brannstrom, Jule Gaudette and Albert Demeuse. Burial was made in the Perkins cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock and Mrs. Marilyn Newberg, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Young, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willette, Green Bay; Mrs. Ethaline Kossow, Milwaukee and Mrs. Marilyn Scheller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klee, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dehman Johnson, Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Co-Hi Meeting—A meeting of the Co-Hi group of the Mission Covenant Church is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Disorderly Person—Nels Kivekas of Rock pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.30 and also spend six days in jail. Arrest was made in Rock where Kivekas created a disturbance.

Men's Bridge Club Will Have Playoff

A playoff between sides captained by James T. Jones and Fred Hoover will be held this evening at the Yacht club to determine the champions of the Men's bridge club.

Hoover's team won the first half play while Jones team was victorious in the second. Losers for the season's play will be hosts at a dinner to be held at the Round Lake club Saturday evening.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Jandro's Sold To Bob Snyder

Purchase of the Jandro Market at 708 Delta Avenue by Bob Snyder of Escanaba was announced this week. Snyder, a native of Escanaba, has been with the Carpenter Cook Co., for 17 years, first as a warehouseman, later as a salesman and more recently as an IGA supervisor. The store is an affiliate of the IGA. The store name, Jandro's Market, will be retained by the new owner.

Snyder has made many changes in the arrangement and in fixtures and is having a formal opening this week. He is married and has four daughters. The family is moving to Gladstone within the next week or two and will occupy the apartment over the store.

Mr. Jandro, who is retiring from business, has been in the grocery and meat trade for fourteen years, the last eight of which were at the present location. He plans to take things easy and as soon as school is out will leave on a leisurely motor trip through the west.

Class Valedictorian Found Dead In Car With Boy Friend, 18

FLINT, Mich. — (AP) — A high school class valedictorian and her 18-year-old companion were found dead today in a car parked on a country road.

The dead were Maxine Woolworth, 17, editor of the school paper and senior class valedictorian at Birch Run high school, and Louis G. Schaale, 18, of Millington.

The young people had worked until midnight at an Inn near Montrose, Maxine as a waitress and young Schaale as a busboy.

Coroner William S. Shea of Saginaw county said death was caused by asphyxiation. Schaale's car was without muffler or tail-pipe and the coroner said exhaust fumes apparently had seeped inside the car.

The bodies were found at 9 a. m. on a road two miles southwest of Birch Run, in Saginaw county, by Maxine's father, James Woolworth. The coroner said both had been dead several hours.

Maxine, second officer of her class to die this spring, was to have been graduated June 4. Last April 4 Jack Rottiers, the class president, was killed in an auto accident.

The earth makes its annual circuit of the sun in approximately 365 1/4 days.

7th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Only — May 22 - 23 - 24

Free Door Prize Given Away Saturday

Butter Dish Free to Every Lady

LOOK SAVE 7% OFF

on every article in our store in addition to reduced prices on Anniversary Specials.

Metal Canister Sets	89c	Bean Pots, 68 oz.	Individual, 10 oz.	49c
Steel Tapes, 50 ft. \$4.95, 100 ft. \$7.95		Water Pail, blue enameled		89c
Meat Roaster, 6 lb. Enameled	79c	Cutlery Trays, red Plastic		89c
Bread Box, Double \$2.10, Single \$1.10		Wash Tub, No. 2 galvanized		\$1.79
Set Dishes, 18 pieces	\$2.95	Can Lye		12c
Deviled Egg Plate	34c	Turtle Bowl		19c
Fish Globes, Lrg. 2 gal. \$1.19, 1 gal. 48c		Diston 8 pt. Hand Saw and Diston Compass Saw both for only		\$6.35
Power Mower, 18 in. \$139.95		Gasoline can with pouring spout, 2 gal.		\$1.25
Power Mower, 21 in. \$129.95		Garden Hose, plastic 50 ft.		\$6.95
Mixing Bowls, Lrg. glass 29c, small 19c				
Plastic Canister Sets	\$2.95			
Sieve Pads	79c			

EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS

(plus 7% Discount)

	Reg.	Sale
Plastic Lamp Shades	\$1.00	.29
Linoleum, 6 ft. Felt base, sq. yd.	98c	.79
Boys' Baseball gloves	\$3.95	\$1.99
Space Heater, Oil Burning 50,000 BTU	\$109.95	\$59.95
Bottled Gas Stove, Apartment size	\$109.95	\$79.95
Potato Baskets, steel, rubber covered	\$3.50	\$1.99
Egg Crates, 12 doz.	\$1.19	.99
Water Pail, folding canvas	\$2.50	\$1.49
Electric Fans, reduced \$5.00 in price plus discount		
Tomato Catsup Dispensers (something new)	each \$1.00	
Georgia Peat, magic for plants	bag 35c	

DON'T FORGET—during our anniversary sale you save 7 per cent discount on everything purchased in our store and this includes Paints and Varnishes, Plumbing goods, Galvanized Pipe, Nails, Hardware, Garden tools, fishing tackle, aluminum ware, galvanized ware, tinware, electric ranges and washing machines.

Open Friday and Saturday Nights

CASWELL HARDWARE

"The Store With 1001 Items"

Rapid River—Phone 2712

Is Fined \$50 As Drunken Driver

Walter Nordquist, 221 N. 22nd Ave., Gladstone, was arraigned before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Monday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and upon his plea of guilty was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$6.60.

In addition his operator's permit was suspended as required by law. Nordquist is said to have driven through a garden and knocked over a fence on an uncharted trip in the north part of the city Sunday before his arrest by city police.

Rites At St. Paul's On Ascension Day

Ascension Day services are to be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Thursday evening at 7:45 it is announced by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. There will be no Sunday services and the pastor will be conducting services at Marquette.

Offer Two Masses On Ascension Day

Ascension Day will be observed in All Saints' Catholic Church Thursday and masses will be offered at 5:45 and 8 in the morning, it is announced by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Sigan's Winner Of Team Event

Sigan's Forest Products won the team event in the 4th Annual City bowling tournament now in progress at the Midway with a score of 2933.

In second place was Ren's Tavern with 2895 while third money went to the Midway Recreation with 2892. Other scores were Bosch Beer 2892, Hughes Motors 2880, Billygoats 2878 and Brevort 2857.

The tourney is being run on a handicap basis. Singles and doubles are being rolled this week.

Charles Lundmark was a member of the championship team. It is the fourth time in recent years that he has been a member of a tourney winning team and always a different one than the time before.

Pat Stenac Heads Student Council

Patricia (Pat) Stenac was elected president of the Student Council of Gladstone high school for next year, it was disclosed following a tabulation of votes cast in the election this week.

Frank Barak was chosen vice president, Geri Smith secretary and Richard Ducheny treasurer.

Stonington Beats Ensign, 8-4; Wins Season's Opener

Stonington defeated Ensign, 8-4, in the opening game in the Gladstone Softball league here Monday evening at the playground diamond. Featured hit of the game was a homer by John Wolf of the losing team. Batteries were Sigrid and Anderson for the winners and Majestic and W. Wolf for the losers.

City Briefs

Marian and Raymond Day and Mrs. Emily Masterson attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jerry Neville which were held in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Thursday. Mrs. Neville was a former resident of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Damitz announce the adoption of a daughter, Cynthia Sue. They have another child, a son Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman have returned from a two weeks' vacation visit in Lansing with their daughter, Mrs. Doane Collings and family, and with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodman and family, Grand Haven.

Carol Ann Cretens, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, was dismissed on Sunday and returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, 419 Minnesota avenue.

Welfare Club In Closing Party

The Child's Welfare club will have its closing party on Monday afternoon at the Gladstone Golf club. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30. All members of the club are urged to attend. Those planning on attending may call any member of the committee.

Awards will be given to the winner in the bridge marathon at this meeting.

The committee is composed of Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames James Dehlin, O. C. D'Amour, D. N. Kee, O. H. Anderson, Henry Cassidy, J. L. Jacobson, E. H. Noblet, W. Nieuwenkamp, Coren Johnson, M. J. Neveaux, J. P. Louis, G. Lierman, B. R. Micks and Glenn Jackson.

SEE—PAGE 12 for Big IGA Adv.

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Jelly	Dutch Girl	10 oz. 2 for 29c
Oleo	Marlene	2 lbs. 39c
Tuna	Agate Isle White Meat	2 oz. 29c



Peanut Butter	Wigwam	24 oz. 49c
Pineapple	Del Monte Crushed	19 oz. 2 for 55c
Blended Juice	Frontenac	46 oz. 21c

Shelled Walnuts	lb cello wrapped	69c
Pillsbury Flour		24 lb \$2.15
Small Shrimp		5 oz. 29c
Kidney Beans	Otoe, 16 oz.	5 for 49c
Pickles	Bond Sweet mixed	qt. 2 for 65c

MEATS

Sliced Bacon	Sugar Cured 1/2 lb	16c
Slab Bacon	Armour's Smoked	lb 39c
Frankfurters	Armour's	lb 42c
Pork Hocks		lb 23c
Eggs	large, Grade A	doz. 39c

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Oranges	"Doc." 33c
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starring **MARLON BRANDO**
JEAN PETERS
ANTHONY QUINN • MARGO

SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

CO-FEATURE

LOOK OUT—Harold's back!
WITH DANGER AND LAUGHTER IN HIS EYES!

"Mad Wednesday"

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:20 P. M.

Hearing On Temporary Road Board Injunction Scheduled For Monday

A hearing on a temporary injunction issued April 1 against the Schoolcraft County Road Commission will be held Monday at a special session of Schoolcraft County Circuit Court in Sault Ste. Marie, it is announced.

The injunction restrained the

road board from receiving or paying for five trucks and four dump boxes ordered last winter from a Marquette dealer. Plaintiffs in the injunctive proceedings are six Manistique auto dealers who are represented by the law firm of Herbert, Wood and Hood.

In arguments before Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels the road commission, represented by William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney, will seek to have the injunctive order dissolved. Plaintiffs will endeavor to have it made permanent.

Plaintiffs are Alex Creighton, Richard Rorick, Raymond Knauf, Ellsworth Curran, Ernest G. Carlstrom, and Walter P. Linderoth.

Aileen LaFreniere, Oliver Gouin, Are Married Saturday

Miss Aileen Audrey LaFreniere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaFreniere, 131 E. Elk St., became the bride of James Frederick Gouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gouin, of Isabella, at a ceremony performed Saturday at St. Francis de Sales Church. Rev. F. M. Scherlinger officiated at the 9 a. m. ceremony.

The choir of the church provided the music for the ceremony. The altar was banked with baskets of assorted cut flowers.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown styled with fitted bodice with a high sheer yoke and long sleeves that came to a point over her wrists, and a pick-up skirt over four rows of lace ruffles that ended in a long train edged in lace. Her pure silk illusion veil with French imported lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the groom.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias on a white prayer book. Miss Janet LeGault, of Gladstone, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of blue marquisette over satin with blue gloves and crownlike hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

John Gouin, of Isabella, the groom's twin brother, served as best man. Bill Gouin, brother of the groom, and Ralph Deloria, brother-in-law of the bride, seated the guests.

Mrs. LaFreniere attended her daughter's wedding in a rose and gray print dress with white accessories. Mrs. Gouin, the groom's mother, wore a blue and white print dress with navy blue accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of mixed flowers.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 100 guests was served at the K. of C. hall. A reception for 300 guests was held in the evening from 7 to 9 at the K. of C. hall. The couple left later on a wedding trip to Kalamazoo and points in Wisconsin. Upon their return they will make their home at 326 N. Houghton Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Manistique high school and the groom attended F. W. Good school in Nahma.

Out-of-town guests attending were from Escanaba, Gladstone, Rudyard, Isabella, Cooks, Iron Mountain, Berkley, Grand Marais, Nahma and Green Bay.

List Program For Concert

The program for "Musical Moods", a concert to be presented Thursday evening in the Manistique high school auditorium by the high school vocal department, was announced yesterday by Miss Gretchen Shirck, director.

This will be the final concert of the school year. The musical performance will be offered by the school's mixed chorus, assisted by the girls' glee club and ensembles.

Beginning with a religious mood the mixed chorus will sing the following numbers:

O God, Our Help In Ages Past, traditional hymn
St. Francis hymn, W. B. Olds
O Bone Jesu, Palestrina
Balm In Gilead, Spiritual
Let Us Break Bread Together, Negro Spiritual, arr. Ryder

Depicting a variety of musical moods from other countries, the girls' glee club will sing two South American numbers—Andean Lullaby, Clokey, with Cleo Johnson as soloist, and Dance A Cachucha, Sullivan and Patcher; an Irish Folk Song—The Kerry Dance; and a new Waiting arrangement of Comin' Thro' the Rye.

A tenor solo, The Bells of St. Mary's, sung by Francis Ekdahl, will complete this group.

The chorus will set one of the moods for the final group as it opens with Holiday, arr. Ringwald With the singing of There Are Such Things, the girls' sextette will introduce the romantic mood carried on by the mixed chorus as it sings choral selections from the musical play, Song of Norway.

Tickets for the concert, scheduled for 8:15 p. m., are being sold by mixed chorus and glee club members. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Five File For School Board

Five candidates have filed for the Manistique Board of Education, three for a full four-year term and two for a three-year vacancy, it was disclosed yesterday following the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

Filing for the full term were Robert Berger, incumbent, Ivor Willock and John Moffat.

Seeking the three year vacancy are J. Ragnar Carlson, incumbent, and Mrs. Orville Rousseau.

The annual election will be held Monday, June 9. Final registration is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, at City Hall from 3 to 8 p. m.

Obituary

MRS. JEANETTE ROBARE
Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette Robare, who passed away Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, were held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph Church, Gould City, with Rev. J. Kichak, of Engadine, officiating. Pallbearers were Neil Lee, Edmund Blanchard, Eirnel Blanchard, Ralph Fisher, Fred Gonders and Russell Aslin.
Burial took place in the Gould City cemetery under the direction of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.



THIRD DIVISION "FAMILY" — Pfc. John W. Copland, of Durango, Colo., raises three fingers in salute to crest of the 3rd Infantry Division, to signify that he's upholding his family's tradition of service to the outfit. His father served with the division in France in World War I, his brother served in World War II, and John, who is in Korea, joined the division in October, 1951.

Twilight Series Opens Thursday

The Papermakers will be hosts at the opening twilight golf series at the Indian Lake course Thursday evening, it is announced by Ernest Eckland, twilight tournament chairman.

Six teams have been organized for the season's twilight competition, with play scheduled on a handicap basis. The following pairings were announced for the opening round by E. J. Thompson, club steward:

Tigers vs. Michigan Dimension
Pete Stanness-Elwood Taylor
Emery Barnes-Dave Adams
Tony Buech-Fred Hahne
Alvin Nelson-Carl Carlson
Leonard Males-Morris Ekberg
Elmer Lundstrom-Jim Carlson
Neil Reese-J. L. LeDuc
John Matthews-Walter Nelson
Everett Cookson-R. Williams
Dr. Chauvin-Ken Van Eyck
Ed Hirm-Bill Norton

IGA vs. Malloys
O. F. Smits-Bud Malloy
Russell Johnson-Carl Malmberg
Dr. Radgens-Al Farley
Rev. Sobel-J. McLaughlin
J. Barnes-C. L. Smith
Ernest Eckland-John Kelly
Bill Phillips-W. Rouse
J. Crosey-Stan Crowe
Dr. VanArsdale-Archie Carpenter

Papermakers vs. Inland
Art Cockman-L. MacDonald
R. G. Hentschell-A. J. Cayia

He did his share!

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MAY 23-24



Buy a Buddy Poppy

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF
THE UNITED STATES

Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 in the church.

Ladies Choir—The ladies choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Good Will Club—The Good Will Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms. Members are asked to bring a can of food for the Ed Woodruff family.

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran Church will hold a mother and daughter party in the church tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Elks Meeting—A regular meeting of Manistique Lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E., will be held at the temple, Walnut St., Wednesday evening, May 21, beginning at 8:15.

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the VFW club rooms. All members are asked to be present to practice for the convention.

Legion Meeting—The American Legion post will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion club rooms. Plans for Memorial Day and 4th of July celebrations will be discussed. Lunch will be served.

Store Party—Employees of Lauer's Department Store in Manistique, with their husbands, wives or friends, were guests at a store picnic Tuesday evening at the Leonard Harbick cottage, Dodge Lake. Mr. Harbick is manager of the store.

Rummage Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday at the Ford garage, starting at 9 a. m. Persons wishing to donate to the sale are invited to leave their clothing contributions with Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, 110 S. Mackinac Ave., or Mrs. Henry DeSautel, 700 W. Elk St.

Stores Open—Plans have been completed for Manistique stores to remain open until 9 p. m. Thursday evening, May 29, the evening preceding Memorial Day, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce. Stores

Billings To Be C-C Speaker

Howard H. Billings, of Iron River, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will be the speaker at the annual booster banquet of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce next Monday night, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, chamber executive secretary.

The banquet will be held at the Elks Temple, beginning at 6 p. m. Special music for the event will be provided by Janet Dixon, Gulliver accordionist.

Carl Graves, new president of

are normally open Friday evenings.

the chamber of commerce, will open the meeting and officiate as toastmaster, Heltman said.

An advance ticket sale, the secretary reported, would indicate that the annual booster session will be well attended by local businessmen and civic leaders and their wives.

Immunization Clinic Slated On Thursday

An immunization clinic will be held at five centers in Schoolcraft County on Thursday, May 22, under the auspices of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, it is announced.

Time and places of the clinic are: Seney, 9:30 a. m.; Germfask, 10 a. m.; Mueller, 11 a. m.; White-dale, 11:30 a. m.; Cooks, 1 p. m.; Court House in Manistique, 2 p. m.

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IN MANISTIQUE

Former Resident Dies In Detroit

Patrick V. O'Hara, 61, a former resident of Manistique, died Tuesday morning in Detroit.

He was born in Manistique and graduated from the local high school, later attending the University of Michigan. He had lived in Detroit since college days, being employed for many years as a salesman. During his residence in Detroit he was a frequent visitor in Manistique particularly during the deer season.

He was a nephew of Victor and Nick Deemer, of Manistique.

Funeral services will be held in Detroit Friday.

Social

Birthday Party
Laurie Kaye Rodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rodman, Wilson St., celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary recently by entertaining a number of her friends at her home.

Decorations were crepe paper streamers from which hung gaily colored balloons. Each child attending received a balloon and candy basket as a favor.

Games were played and prizes were given to Mollie Orr and Laurie Fyvie.

A birthday lunch was served later from a table centered with a large decorated birthday cake. Laurie Kaye received many gifts from the following guests: Karin and Elsa Sjoren, Gloria Pawley, Marcia Eck, Sharon Swayer, Mollie and Elizabeth Orr, Laurie and Bonnie Jean Fyvie, Cheryl Tunnell, Shirley and Marian Anderson, Bonnie, Cherie and Lynn Provo, Bonnie Jean and Randy Kane and Laurie's sister, Carol Jean, and brother, Jerry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Biggy Munn Dinner and Program
Thursday Evening, May 22

has been transferred from the Elks Temple to the Indian Lake Country Club where it will be held at 8 p. m. in conjunction with the Twilight League dinner.

No more tickets are available

Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club

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SMALL 73 note piano for sale. Dick Lucke, Daggett, Mich. Phone 13-F12. 5777-138-61

ROTO HOE garden cultivator, \$135.00, cutter attachment for grass and weeds \$40.00. M. E. Tillers in 2-3-4-5 and 6 H. P. Prices start at \$236.00. Demonstrations gladly. Dick Lucke, Daggett, Mich. 5776-138-61

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, house calls. 2801 MISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph. C-140-61

2 1/2 HP JOHNSON Outboard and 15-foot Transom Stern Canoe, 1204 Lake Shore, Gladstone. G-2386-141-31

SODA-FOUNTAIN one used Kelmator Bobtail self contained, very good condition. Wm. Duquaine, 804 Main St., Marinette, Wis. 5811-138-61

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LOMBARD 3-16 CHAIN SAWS, \$270.00 delivered; used chain saws of many makes. Oregon Chipper Chain Agency Sales & Service, Rock Co-op Co., Rock, Mich. Phone Rock 2411 C-123-1 mo

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7-60x15 USED TIRES with tubes; 5.50x17 with wheels. 915 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. G-2385-141-31

RADIO SERVICE—Specializing in car radios and portables. MEISSNER Radio Service, Phone 2891 318 Steph. C-126-1f

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U. P. Track Finals At Houghton On Saturday

Records Seem Safe On Basis Of Marks In Regional Meets

A select group of high school athletes will make a mass onslaught on the Upper Peninsula track and field record book at Houghton Saturday in the U. P. track finals—but previous performances this season indicate that most marks are out of danger.

Qualifiers from regional meets held throughout the U. P. last Saturday will vie for Peninsula honors in three classes, B, C and D-E. Defending team champions will be Ironwood in Class B, Bessemer in Class C and Eben in Class D-E.

But, getting back to the records, it looks as though the 1952 crop of track and field athletes will have a tough time writing their names in the all-time list.

No Records Matched

Based on the regional meets held the past weekend at Menominee, Marquette, Houghton and Ironwood, the current running and jumping stars fall quite a bit short of the best ever. There wasn't a single record-breaking performance over the weekend, and very few came close.

Just about the only threat in Class B seems to be Escanaba's Dick Casey whose 4:47 mile at Menominee was just 6.2 seconds over the record. The Eskymo junior is undefeated in four starts this season and has yet to be pressed.

He may get the pressure he needs for a record, however, from Soo's Truman Van Laven who ran his regional test in 4:48.5 and who has been down to 4:43 in dual competition this Spring.

Fast Relay Teams

None of the Class C performers appear capable of cracking records, but the cream of the Class D-E relay teams, Pickford, nearly equalled the top marks in both the medley and 880-yard events.

Pickford qualified with a fast 2:50.65 in the medley—compared to the record of 2:49.0. And in the 880 relay Pickford turned in a 1:45.55 against the record of 1:39.7.

The only other threat in Class D-E seems to be Eben's half-mile, Varti, who sped the 880 at Marquette in 2:12.1. The record is 2:11.7.

In the accompanying chart are listed the top regional performances this year and the Upper Peninsula records for each event in each class.

Summary follows:

CLASS B				
Event	Athlete	School	Regional Mark	Record
High jump	Larson	Marquette	5-6 3/4	5-10 1/2
Pole vault	Melchior	Stephenson	10-6	11-7
Shot put	Misuraco	Ironwood	42-11 3/4	50-3 1/8
Broad jump	Toler	Soo	19-3 1/2	21
120 low hurdles	Lake	Manistique	16.7	15.5
180 high hurdles	Lake	Manistique	22.35	20.4
Medley relay		Soo	2:45.0	2:40.6
880-yard relay		Newberry	1:38.3	1:35.4
100-yard dash	Young	Ironwood	16.6	16.4
220-yard dash	Deldin	Kingsford	23.8	23.0
440-yard dash	Taylor	Newberry	55.7	53.5
1 mile run	Casey	Escanaba	4:47.0	4:40.8
880-yard run	Wood	Soo	2:09.95	2:04.7
CLASS C				
High jump	Carlson	Houghton	5-6	5-11
Pole vault	Shepherd	Bark River	10-2	11-4 5/8
Shot put	Pingel	Bessemer	45-1	48
Broad jump	Carlson	Houghton	19-4 1/2	20-3 3/4
120 high hurdles	Salmela	Wakefield	16.9	16.3
180 low hurdles	Salmela	Wakefield	23.1	21.4
Medley relay		Bessemer	2:48.3	2:43.7
880-yard relay		L'Anse	1:42.7	1:37.2
100-yard dash	Stimac	Munising	10.8	10.6
220-yard dash	Rheume	Lake Linden	24.1	23.6
440-yard dash	Dries	Houghton	56.0	54.4
1 mile run	Carlson	Houghton	5:02.1	4:44.0
880-yard run	Murkkala	L'Anse	2:13.0	2:08.3
CLASS D-E				
High jump	Nance	Trenary	5-5 1/4	5-9 1/4
Pole vault	Syrjanen	Rock	9-10	11.5
Shot put	Wagner	M. Pierce	40-8 1/2	45-1
Broad jump	Carceau	N. St. Paul	19-5	20-10 1/4
120 high hurdles	Aschom	M. Pierce	17.15	16.5
180 low hurdles	Anderson	Dollar Bay	23.4	22.4
Medley relay		Pickford	2:50.65	2:49.0
880-yard relay		Pickford	1:43.55	1:39.7
100-yard dash	Larson	Gwinn	11.0	10.2
220-yard dash	Larson	Gwinn	24.7	23.5
440-yard dash	Libby	M. Pierce	57.45	55.6
1 mile run	Culbert	Gwinn	4:59.0	4:46.8
880-yard run	Varti	Eben	2:12.1	2:11.7

Softball Exhibitions Set Saturday, Sunday

A pair of outside softball teams will provide the opposition for the first set of exhibition games of the new season announced for Saturday and Sunday nights at Memorial Field.

The Harnischfeger team plays the first exhibition Saturday night, facing the Badger Mills of Peshigo. The Dells, newly organized group of veteran softballers, will play their exhibition Sunday night against the Marquette Mehrman's Plumbers.

When the Badger Mills appear here Saturday night it will mark the first showing in Escanaba of the Peshigo team in many seasons. It is rated a strong club.

Harnischfeger management has announced that a Ladies' Day program will be staged and women will be allowed to attend free of charge. There will also be no admission for children under 12.

The Dells team, managed by Cliff Beaudin Jr., expects plenty of trouble from Marquette. The Plumbers came here last year and copped runners-up honors in the Tournament of Champions.

Included on the Marquette roster are such well-known Marquette county players as Bob Vaden, Ed Dorrow, R. Maki, Tregan, Jim Swenor, Coppens, Sennich, Lawrence and LaChapell.

In action from the Dells Sunday night will be Bob Anderson, Ed Gauthier, Barney Millette, Mickey Kuchenberg, Bob Boyle, Howard Ruska, Kippy Derouin, Louis Kozitsky, Ken Dufresne, Ernest Vanlerbergh and Bob Kramer.

Members of the Harnischfeger team include Manager Phil Brazeau, John Pierpon, Tom St. Germain, Ray MacDonald, Charley Camps, Ed Paquette, Dale Wood, Joe Ricci, Bob Dufour, Marc Olson, Chuck Peltier and Ray Whowiak.

Attractive preliminary games are being lined up for both evenings.

Braves Win On Three-Hitter

GLADSTONE—Coach Cappy Keil sent Norbert Butler to the mound for the first time here yesterday afternoon and the move paid good dividends as the Braves posted their third straight win of the season, an 11-1 victory over Rapid River.

Butler limited the Rockets to three hits and a lone run in the second inning. The Braves took off on Waldon Johnson for 11 base knocks.

Butler fanned three and Johnson seven in the seven-inning game. Gladstone has consecutive wins over Rapid River, St. Joe and Rapid River again.

Box score:				
Rapid River	AB	R	H	E
Anderson, c	3	0	1	0
Mattson, 3b	4	0	0	0
T. Johnson, cf	4	0	0	0
Pedersen, ss	4	0	1	0
W. Johnson, p	2	1	1	0
Goodman, lb	2	0	0	0
Lundin, rf	3	0	0	0
Whipple, lf	1	0	0	0
Huff, rf	1	0	0	0
McMartin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	0

Gladstone				
AB	R	H	E	
Pilon, c	4	1	0	0
Peterson, c	0	0	2	0
Rabbitoy, 2b	4	2	2	0
Moreau, ss	4	2	1	0
LaPlant, 3b	3	3	2	0
Marmalik, rf	3	1	0	0
Butler, p	4	1	1	0
Cannon, cf	4	0	2	0
Soderman, lf	3	0	1	0
Timler, lf	1	0	0	0
Alworden, lb	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	11	11	0

By innings:
Rapid River 010 000 0—1
Gladstone 022 502 x—11

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service
Question: Who holds the record for most wild pitches in one major league season?
A: Leon Ames, in 1905—30.

Q: What National League Club has had the fewest managers?
A: Brooklyn—13.

Q: What pitcher holds the all-time big league record for most wins in one season?
A: Out of 53 games he pitched for the old New York Highlanders, Jack Chesbro, in 1904, won 41. Ironically, Chesbro undid all his remarkable work with a single wild pitch. On the final day of the season, John blew just one toss. It cost New York the game—and the pennant.

Q: What was the great Christy Mathewson's lifetime pitching average in the majors?
A: Matty's lifetime mark is .665. He won 373 games during his 17 years in the big show. The Giant right-hander won 20 or more games 12 seasons in a row, 30 or more on three straight occasions. In 1901, he copped 37.

Win Streak For Jockey

CHICAGO—(AP)—Jockey Johnny Adams—"just hot and lucky", he says—has ridden 12 winners in his last 14 races and appears to have an excellent chance to continue the streak.

The reason. Thoroughbred owners at the Lincoln Fields' meeting at Hawthorne race track are bidding for his service as if it were the Czar's legendary silver.

Johnny, 37 and a top rider for more than a decade, is a free lancer—not under contract to any stable—and knows a likely horse when he sees one.

These circumstances, plus the appeal to jockeys of his flaming win streak, give him a decided edge over other jockeys in any given race—at least right now.

Owners feel Adams can't be stopped just now. "He's hit it right," said one. The owners want him or his horse so they can cash in on his luck.

The fact that Adams is up on the horses right make some difference in the odds but, even so, the lineup indicates Johnny doesn't have to beg for sterling steeds.

Jim Hirsch, 19-year-old second baseman for the University of Florida baseball team, is the only freshman in the starting lineup.

White Birch, No Names Post Wins

White Birch ran up a 10-2 victory over the Dells and No Names climbed into the victory column with a 12-8 decision over Phil & Ev's in last night's American League softball games at Memorial Field.

Francis Lancour pitched and Harry Lancour caught in the White Birch win, Ken Dufresne and Bob Anderson made up the losing battery.

Ike Eis went the distance for No Names with Angie Hirn behind the plate.

Tom Brayak and Mickey Olson shared pitching duties for Phil & Ev's with Reinhold Bittner catching.

Trucks Rescheduled To Toe Slab Today

DETROIT—(AP)—Virgil Trucks, rained out of a chance to extend his hitless string of innings yesterday, was to face the Philadelphia Athletics today in the series final game at Briggs Stadium.

Trucks pitched the season's first no-hit, no-run game last Thursday. Today's opponent was to be Bob Hooper.

Yesterday's game, postponed by Umpire Charlie Berry after the teams waited in their dugouts 30 minutes beyond its scheduled start, will probably be played as part of a doubleheader July 31.

The Tigers will hit the road, plying at Chicago Friday night, Saturday and Sunday and then at Cleveland Tuesday night.

Pony League Tryouts To Be Held Saturday

Seventy-two boys have signed up for Pony League baseball tryouts which will be held Saturday at Royce Park, it was announced this morning by Art Petersen, recreation director.

The six-team Pony League has room for about 30 more players who must sign up at Club 314 before Saturday's tryouts, Petersen said.

The tryouts will be held for boys 14 years of age in the morning from 10 to 12. Twelve and 13-year-olds will have their tryouts from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Exiled Sportsmen Eye '52 Olympics

NEW YORK—(AP)—More hopeful than confident, an organization of exiled sportsmen from behind the iron curtain will make several provisional entries in the Olympic Games at Helsinki this summer.

The hope is that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will see fit to approve their participation as a group representing the "Union of Free Eastern European Sportsmen."

As the Olympic rules now read, any athlete who competed previously cannot represent another country in the Olympics.

At a meeting of the IOC preceding the winter games in Oslo, the matter was tossed back into the lap of the executive committee for study. That group has a meeting scheduled a few days prior to the opening of the international games on July 19.

Has Backing

"We are more hopeful than confident that the committee will approve our entries," Anthony Szapary, chairman of the recently formed Union of Exiled Sportsmen, said today. "Our organization has the backing of the United States Olympic Committee and the National Committee for Free Europe."

Szapary, a Hungarian sports-



FIRST EHS CAGE TEAM—Members of the first Escanaba High School basketball squad are posed above in a picture furnished for the Press by Walter Thurston. Members of the team, left to right: Verne Mathews, Porter Shaw, Walter Helmer, Vic Kellner, Ed Moersch, Lester Armstrong and Coach Manchester. Other players not pictured include Manning, Whitney and Hill. The team played two games in 1909, losing to Marquette Normal 35-10 at Marquette and then nipping the previously unbeaten Marquette team 11-8 in a return game here.

Richards Is Reaching For Vaulting Record

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Bob Richards, the vaulting vicar, says he'll beat Cornelius Warmerdam's world record.

The Rev. Richards has been trying a long time to eclipse the 15 feet 7 3/4 inches Warmerdam achieved 10 years ago. He has has come within three inches of it.

Now an instructor in La Verne College of California, Richards has surpassed the 15 foot mark 24 times. But in a special event in the Texas Relays here Bob reached only 14 feet 8 inches.

"Some day," he said, "I'll do it. Some day when it's hot and everything goes just right."

Softball

Wednesday—Clairmont Oldtimers vs. Al's Tavern, at Memorial at 7; Paper Mill vs. Dells at Memorial at 8:30; St. Thomas Oldtimers vs. Escanaba Township at Dock.

In This Corner With Ray Crandall

Again it's time to ask the cooperation of baseball team managers in the Tri County and Bay de Noc leagues. Each Monday morning we have about a dozen baseball games to report, and we need help to get them in. If you'll call the Press, anytime between 7:30 and 10 Monday morning, we'll be able to handle the results of Sunday games. If the calls don't come in it's almost impossible for us to get in touch with the various team managers scattered throughout this area.

Newest minor league pitching sensation to hit the headlines is a 19-year-old Italian youth who recently fanned 27 (yes, that's right) batters in a nine-inning Class D game in Tennessee. He's Ron Necciai—pronounced Netchey, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Necciai is a converted first baseman who attracted the attention of a pitching scout when he fired the ball to infielders so hard he drove them into the outfield. He still lacks control, but at latest report he had fanned 77 batters while pitching 32 innings.

The Upper Peninsula Bowling Association has adopted a new system to determine the site of its annual keg tournament. Competing keggers voted each year to determine the host city in the past. Henceforth the tourney will be rotated among three sections of the U. P.—the upper, central and lower sections. Because of the larger portion of population, the tourney will be held twice in the central section for each time in the upper and lower. But no city will be allowed to have the tournament more than once within a period of five years. Escanaba is in the lower section. Gladstone is in the central.

Oldest Tiger Fan Is Fed Up

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—(AP)—William (Dad) Eddington is a Detroit Tiger baseball fan from way back. But he threatens to change his allegiance to another team if the Tigers don't start climbing soon out of the American League cellar.

Eddington was interviewed on his 103rd birthday anniversary yesterday.

"If the Tigers don't get started pretty soon, I got my eye on another team," he said. "You know those Kalamazoo Lassies (a girls' baseball team) are mighty cute and they're easy on the eyes, too."

Eddington gave vent to his feelings about the Tigers while he nunched cake and sipped one of his 20 daily cups of coffee.

A longtime coffee toper, Eddington said he had cut down from 40 to 20 cups a day.

"Forty took too much time from my fishing," he explained.

Eddington also claims to be Michigan's oldest fisherman as well as baseball fan.

He was born in Newcastle, Ind., May 20, 1849.

Evers Thumb More Bad News For Rolfe

DETROIT—(AP)—Manager Red Rolfe, who's been getting bad news in bucketfuls, got some more today:

Outfielder Hoot Evers, the Detroit Tigers' big hope for climbing out of the American league cellar, won't be ready to play for some time. Nobody can guess just how many days or weeks it will be.

Evers, a lanky, blond right-handed hitter, broke his thumb in an exhibition game April 11. Doctors told Rolfe he should be ready to play in four to six weeks.

Too Much Pain

"I'll be six weeks this Friday. Evers, who batted .323 and drove in 103 runs in 1950 and then slumped last year, tried to hold a bat and swing it day before yesterday. The pain was too great.

The club, loser of many games by one-run margins, misses the speedy centerfielder. His work this spring showed marked improvement over last summer's .224 average and Rolfe hoped Hoot would join Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth as one of the league's best outfielders.

"It's hard to say how long Hoot will be laid up," said trainer Jack Homel. "It'll probably be a week and could be two weeks or more." Jack said the bone was badly splintered.

Hoot is also the key to the Tigers' difficulties in making a trade.

"Sure, we can't do much about trading as long as Hoot is out of the lineup," said General Manager Charlie Gehringer.

Needed For Trade

"We don't know how much he will be available to us. We'd like



WALTER (HOOT) EVERS
Detroit Tiger's Outfielder

to know because that will affect our needs in trading. Also, Evers can't figure in any of our trade talks because no clubs want to take a chance on him until he's recovered and they see how he's playing."

Gehringer has already indicated that all the Tigers except third baseman George Kell and some of the pitchers are available in the trade market. That's how bad the Tigers need help.

If Evers doesn't recover soon, he won't get much chance to show other clubs his worth before the trading deadline rolls around June 15.

The Tigers would like to acquire a hard-hitting first baseman, such as Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics, or a shortstop.

Tiger Averages

Individual Batting									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R
Kell	102	5	34	1	14	.333			
Kolloway	74	8	23	0	7	.311			
Batts	47	1	14	0	7	.298			
Groth	68	6	20	1	8	.294			
Mullin	79	9	23	1	5	.291			
Priddy	107	12	25	0	1	.235			
Souchock	77	10	17	1	12	.223			
Lipon	88	12	19	0	5	.216			
Wertz	53	3	9	2	6	.170			
Mapes	81	13	17	7	15	.210			
Ginsberg	62	5	10	1	8	.161			
Lerchen	31	1	5	1	3	.161			
Berry	16	1	2	0	0	.125			
Swift	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Pitching									
	IP	R	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.		
Houtteman	64	52	8	26	3	5	.275		
Gray	50	39	24	22	2	4	.333		
Stuart	31	25	15	11	1	2	.333		
Trucks	26	30	9	17	1	2	.333		
White	9	8	3	3	0	1	.000		
Hoff	14	8	8	12	0	1	.000		
Newhouse	16	21	6	1	0	1	.000		
Trout	23	26	16	0	4	0	.000		
Hutchinson	16	18	5	3	0	0	.000		
Littfield	11	10	8	0	0	0	.000		
Team Batting									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.			
1016	92	232	15	89	228				

The roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates shows that 13 of the 39 men are 25 years of age or under. Seven of these are pitchers.

Pedigreed Tobaccos—Naturally Cured
To Give You a Milder, Lighter Smoke

LA PALINA

MILD AND LIGHT ALWAYS JUST RIGHT

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Other sizes 2/5c to 3/5c

"No other cigar gives me as much smoking pleasure!"

Just tell the man you want Imperial

Hiram Walker makes Imperial smooth and good... and people like you have made it one of America's very largest-selling whiskies.

\$3.59 4/5 Qt **\$2.26** Pin
Code No. 408 Code No. 409

Among all best sellers

Only one best taste

Just tell the man you want Imperial

Hiram Walker makes Imperial smooth and good... and people like you have made it one of America's very largest-selling whiskies.

\$3.59 4/5 Qt **\$2.26** Pin
Code No. 408 Code No. 409

Only Two Games Out

Jensen Sets Senators Pace

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Jackie Jensen-Bucky Harris ticket is sweeping the country. Since they opened headquarters at Washington, They've won more delegates than



Johnny Sain may turn out to be an over ambitious perch for the Senators. But they are looking up—not down—at

the moment. Only two games behind Cleveland after last night's 2-0 decision over St. Louis, the Jensen-Harris ticket is in the mood to claim a pennant on an early ballot.

Perfect Night
Jensen rapped Tommy Byrne for a perfect 3-for-3 night. Since joining Washington, 17 games ago, Jensen has batted .373. That brought his season average up to .314.

While Jensen sprayed base hits, Harris, fired as Yank manager in 1948, basked in a new-found wealth of pitching. He opened the season with Bob Porterfield and a hope for the best. Now he hardly can wait for a chance to pitch Spec Shea (3-0) against his old Yankee mates. Connie Marrero, the chubby little Cuban, did the shutout pitching for Harris last night with a four-hitter against the Browns. Marrero's perfect 4-0 record was a direct turnaround from his spotty form back home in Cuba where his failures were the talk of the Winter League season.

Fans Eight
Singles by Jim Busby, Jensen

and Archie Wilson following Eddie Yost's inning-opening walk gave Marrero his two-run lead in the third. He didn't need that much. The Browns were hitless from the second to the eighth as Connie struck out eight and walked only two.

While the Yanks might have reasons to regret the deal that sent Jensen to Washington, they could point with pride to the Johnny Sain purchase and Mickey Mantle's four hits at Chicago.

Sain's efficient six-hitter against Chicago last night for his fourth win, 4-3, made him the Yanks' top winner. Purchased last summer as a "stop gap" pitcher, the curveballing veteran has turned out to be a "stopper."

110th Win
Notching his 110th major league victory (104 of them with the Boston Braves in the National League) Sain breezed past the first 12 hitters. His march toward perfection was ended when he walked Eddie Robinson leading off the fifth. Sam Mele's first hit in 25 times at bat, broke the hitless string and Chico

Carrasquel's single ended the shut-out, all in the fifth.

The Yanks' 4-0 lead shrank to 4-3 in the sixth when a single by Robinson, an error by Irv Noren and successive singles by Ray Coleman and Mele produced two runs. Sain settled down to escape further trouble.

Mantle's first single scored Hank Bauer who opened the game with a walk and was bunted to second. Gene Woodling's double drove in Mantle. A walk and singles by Billy Martin and Sain made it 3-0 in the fourth while singles by Phil Rizzuto and Mantle chased loser Ken Holcombe in the fifth when the Yanks scored their final run.

Rain washed out the rest of the big league program, including the entire four-game National League schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 200 110 000-4 10 1
Chicago 000 012 000-3 6 1
Sain and Berra; Holcombe, Stobbs (5) and Sheely.

Washington 002 000 000-2 9 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 4 0
Marrero and Grasso; Byrne and Courtney.
All other games rained out.

Fonseca Tells Answer To Cubs

BOSTON —(AP)—Lew Fonseca, who's been around major league baseball for a long time, thinks he knows why the Chicago Cubs last year's National League tail-enders, are doing much better this season.

He says it's because of competition among players on the Cub roster. Fonseca is an old-time major league star who later became a manager (Chicago White Sox) and now is promotion director for the majors.

Giving his views on why the Cubs are now in third place 4½ games off the pace of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, Fonseca says:

"The biggest reason for their success is the fact that everybody has to hustle to hold his job. I know because it happened the same way on the Cincinnati ball club I was with in 1922.

Fonseca said established regulars on the 1922 Reds club had to fight for their positions against the bids of "eager beaver youngsters (including Fonseca)."

"That sort of individual competition is the greatest stimulant you can have for a ball club," he went on. "That's why the Yankees and the Dodgers and also the Cardinals up to recent years always were so good.

"Maybe it will lead the Cubs to the same sort of finish as the Reds in 1922."

Field Complete For Golf Meet

CHICAGO—(AP)—The 150-man field for the 1952 Professional Golfers Association tournament at Louisville June 18-24 was complete today with the addition of 104 sectional qualifiers.

PGA headquarters assembled names of the leaders in 30 sectional tournaments and announced that 44-year-old Dick Metz, one-time tourney regular who's been missing recently, had the top score.

Metz, of Arkansas City, Kan., shot 66-66—132 in the Oklahoma sectional meet at Enid. That was one stroke more than Rod Monday of York, Pa., recorded last year for the all-time low qualifying mark, 131.

The 104 sectional qualifiers will join at Louisville 46 well-known tourney stars who were exempted from qualifying play. Qualifying rounds there will knock the total down to 63. These survivors, plus defending champion Sam Snead, then will enter match play leading to the 1952 crown.

The various sectional tourneys were run off during the May 12-19.

Brewers Lose First Game To St. Paul

(By The Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Brewers dropped their first game of the season to St. Paul Tuesday night—and were within one percentage point of losing their first place position.

Earl Mosser pitched the Saints to a 3-1 victory—the first St. Paul has managed over Milwaukee in six starts. Mosser allowed six hits.

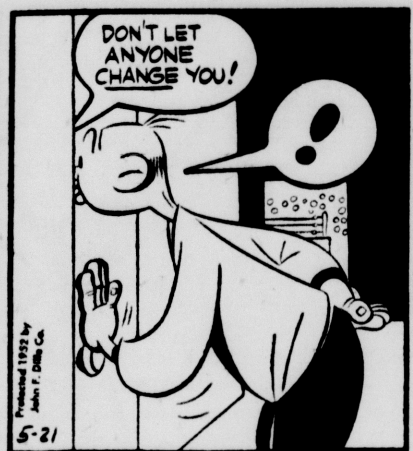
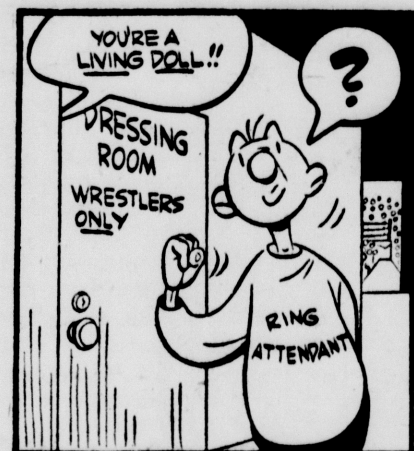
Kansas City's Blues, meanwhile, beat Minneapolis 5-1. And the Blues, while trailing Milwaukee percentage-wise 607 to 606, actually were a half game ahead of the Brewers in games won and lost. Kansas City has won 20 games and lost 13 while Milwaukee has won 17 and lost 11.

The two other scheduled American Association games, Louisville at Toledo and Indianapolis at Columbus, were postponed because of rain.

Collene Sports

BASEBALL
Cincinnati at Western Michigan, canceled, rain.
Wayne at Selridge Field, canceled, rain.

Fun Fare



By Walt Ditzen

LaMotta Underdog In Hairston Go Tonight

DETROIT —(AP)—Former middleweight champion Jake LaMotta has been talking about an easy fight and even a knockout in his 10-round rematch with

Hairston at Olympia Stadium tonight.

But the 30-year-old Bronx bull, who now has an eye on the light-heavyweight title, is rated a slight underdog. Some of the betting gentry have made Hairston a 6-5 favorite and the 22-year-old Negro was expected to be at least an even money choice by fight time, 9 p. m. (EST).

The bout will be telecast and broadcast on a national network. LaMotta and Hairston fought a controversial draw here March 5th.

For tonight's bout, LaMotta intends to weigh 166 pounds, two and a half less than he weighed for the March encounter. Hairston expects to come in at 162, one pound more than he weighed last time.

Larger Crowd
Promoter Nick Lodges said advance ticket sales indicated an even larger crowd than the 10,000 turnout for the March engagement.

Baseball
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct.
New York 19 7 731
Brooklyn 19 7 731
Chicago 16 13 552
Cincinnati 13 15 536
St. Louis 14 15 483
Philadelphia 12 15 444
Boston 11 15 423
Pittsburgh 5 26 161

Wednesday's schedule and probable pitchers:
St. Louis at New York (2-day-night), 12:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Presko (1-2) and Boyer (1-1) vs. Jansen (3-0) and Hearn (3-1)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—7:30 p. m.—Blackwell (1-5) vs. Van Cuyk (2-2)
Chicago at Boston (night)—7:30 p. m.—Rush (4-2) vs. Bickford (1-3)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 7:00 p. m.—Dickson (1-6) vs. Roberts (6-1)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
All games postponed, rain.

Thursday's Schedule
St. Louis at New York—12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—12:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—12:30 p. m.
Chicago at Boston—1:00 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Cleveland 20 11 645
Washington 17 12 586
Boston 17 13 567
New York 15 13 536
St. Louis 16 16 500
Chicago 14 14 467
Philadelphia 11 15 423
Detroit 7 21 250

Wednesday's schedule and probable pitchers:
Boston at Cleveland (night)—7:15 p. m.—Scarborough (1-1) vs. Wynn (4-3)
New York at Chicago—1:30 p. m.—Reynolds (3-3) vs. Pierce (2-3)
Philadelphia at Detroit—2:30 p. m.—Hooper (0-2) vs. Trucks (1-2)
Washington at St. Louis (night)—8:30 p. m.—Hudson (2-2) vs. Harris (0-3)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 2, St. Louis 0 (night)
New York 4, Chicago 3 (night)
Boston 2, Cleveland, postponed, rain
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain

Thursday's Schedule
Boston at Cleveland—1:00 p. m.
New York at Chicago—1:00 p. m.
Washington at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 1
Other games postponed.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs

LaMotta won the middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan at Briggs Stadium in June, 1949. He lost it to Sugar Ray Robinson in February, 1951, in Chicago.

LaMotta hopes eventually to get a light-heavyweight title encounter with Joe Maxim. If Maxim whips Robinson in their bout June 23 in New York, LaMotta is said to stand a good chance to get a shot at the title in September.

Hairston also has ambitions. The deaf-mute now is ranked No. 3 in the middleweight division back of Robinson and Randy Turpin. If Robinson fails in his quest of the 175-pound title, then Hairston is considered Robinson's probable opponent in the next defense of the middleweight crown.

Hairston Idle
Hairston has been idle since the first encounter with LaMotta but his manager, Mike Miele, reported him in sharp condition. Miele said the Silent One from New York usually does better the second time he meets a fighter.

Hairston, he claimed, was impressed more by LaMotta's reputation in their March bout than by the Bronx Bull's punches.

LaMotta has had one fight since March. He won a 10-round decision over Norman Hayes of Boston here April 9.

Although LaMotta hopes for a knockout he has scored only one kayo in the last two years. If it's a decision, the winner will be determined by a majority of two judges and the referee on a point system.

In the March bout that ended officially in a draw, the referee disagreed with the two judges and gave Hairston the decision.

Horace Gillom of the Cleveland Browns led the National Football League in punting last season with a 45.5 yard average in 73 attempts.

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Three Top Keg Stars To Roll

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Three of America's outstanding bowlers will try their luck in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight. They are Tony Sparando of Elmhurst, N. Y., Marty Cassio of Rahway, N. J., and Frank Santore, Long Island City, N. Y.

Sparando and Cassio will be shooting with the Cirin Mercurys of Brooklyn while Santore fires with the Dur-A-Craft Bowling Shirts, New York.

Sparando carries a 197 average in 18 ABC meets. Cassio carries a 200 average in 16 ABC tournaments and won the 10-year average award in 1946 with 203.

Santore won the ABC all events championship in 1950 with 1981 an average of 220.1.

Yesterday's doubles and singles shooting failed to produce any change in the standings.

Sports Roundup
By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK—(AP)—The title on the brown paper jacket of this thick, throwing-size publication from the government printing office at Washington, D. C., is, with wonderful restraint, "Study of Monopoly Power." But don't let that throw you off.

Want to know what the late Sam Bredon, then owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis at a joint league meeting back in 1929? Want to look behind the scenes at dozens of such baseball conclaves and find out exactly what the diamond barons say behind those closed doors?

Have you ever wondered how much the National league spends for towel service each year? How much each of the major league and principal minor league clubs has made or lost in each of the past 30 years? Do you like pages and pages of graphs and charts revealing facts of the national pastime never before available to the public?

Then this is your book. It 1643 pages of it. With a little more imagination the title could just as well have been "Baseball Tells All," or "This Hurts Me More Than It Does You." It is the most thorough and, in many respects, the most fascinating "inside" story ever done

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\$9.95

In Step with Style

You'll look better and step livelier in a pair of our new Roblees, Mister. Shown here are just four styles from our big spring line-up. See them all today!

Roblee

THE RIGHT SHOES FOR MEN

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Mark Trail



Baby Robins Saved On Construction Job At Waukesha, Wis.

WAUKESHA, Wis.—(P)—Three baby robins huddled in a new nest last night without their mother and father, but they were together with birds of a feather.

And so is ended the plight of the family that dwelt in a doomed abode in the heart of a city.

Salvation cost the three little robins their parents but they apparently have been happily adopted by another robin couple. The parents weren't able to follow along as their young ones were transferred to a tree nest.

Hole Left In Ceiling

The drama, which captured a wide audience, began in the joists of a bare structure built to house a new vault in the basement of the Waukesha National Bank. The addition was complete but for a large hole in the ceiling, left to admit the vault door, when a labor strike some weeks ago idled the workers. Into the deserted room moved mother and father robin and soon there were five.

Then last week the strike ended. The happy family was discovered but the ceiling hatch, it was announced, would have to be sealed. Today was the deadline. Residents of this southern Wisconsin community poured out ideas on how to rehabilitate the robins and soon letters and calls were coming from other parts of the nation as the story spread.

Radio station WAUX, the bank and the construction company working on the vault building

offered a \$25 defense bond for the best idea.

Mig Figi, general manager of WAUX, said the move was made last night because the construction crew had to get to work immediately in the morning.

First Figi and Jack Schomake, superintendent of the crew, took the nest from its perilous perch and moved it to the roof of the bank building, placing it under a shelter they erected. The mother and father robins stayed in the vicinity as the move was made but apparently did not see where their babies were taken for they did not go near the transplanted nest. They flitted in and out of the vacated basement room in confusion over their lost ones.

Brood Adopted

Night fell and it grew cold but still the parents could not be guided to their nest on the roof. So Figi and Schomake knew another solution had to be found.

They took the three cold and hungry baby robins, not more than a few days old, to a tree in Schomake's front yard, where eight feet up another robin family dwelt. Figi climbed up, removed three young robins from the nest much to the consternation of the parents and placed the three bank babies in their new home.

Figi said as the party left the foster mother robin settled down on the nest with her three new youngsters, and the male robin



DIGNIFIED YO-YOER—Springtime has apparently stirred the iron heart of this statue of Sweden's King Charles XII, and induced the monument, in a Stockholm park, to take up the fine art of yo-yoing. Actually, the addition to the dignified statue was the work of students celebrating end of term.

aligned with worms. But Figi still has three young robins on his hands — the ones taken from the nest in the tree. Older than the bank babies, Figi said these youngsters would be taken care of by a woman who raises birds.

Brink's Robbery Story Is Fake

BOSTON — (P) — Deputy Police Supt. James F. Daley branded as a "liar and faker" ex-convict Alfred A. Gagnon who said he was one of the planners of the fabulous \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

Gagnon of Pawtucket, R. I., named himself, Carlton M. O'Brien, Warwick, R. I., roadhouse owner, and Joseph F. McGinnis, former convict and Boston night club owner, as the planners of the nation's biggest cash haul.

He is held in Rhode Island state prison awaiting trial on a charge of attempted robbery of a Providence diamond merchant.

O'Brien, 49, of West Warwick, R. I., who also owned a prosperous Providence, R. I., diner, was slain in gangland fashion Saturday morning in front of his home. Two shotgun blasts snuffed out his life.

Daley made the accusation in an angry answer to charges from Rhode Island Atty Gen William E. Powers that Boston police showed a lack of interest in information they had obtained indicating that the O'Brien slaying was tied up with the Jan. 17, 1950, Brink's holdup.

"This man (Gagnon) wasn't within 1200 miles of Boston at any time from November, 1949, prior to the Brink's holdup, to March 5, 1950, following the Brink's robbery," Daley asserted.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Youth Kills Brother In Shotgun Accident At Millington, Mich.

FLINT, Mich. — (P) — A 17-year-old Millington youth accidentally killed his two-year-old brother with a shotgun Monday.

Russell Smith was inspecting a shotgun to determine if it were loaded when the gun went off. The charge struck Kenneth Wayne Smith, asleep in a bed eight feet away, and killed him instantly.

Russell was preparing to go outside and shoot crows at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, on RFD-3, Millington, when the tragedy occurred.

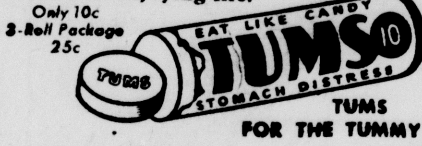
Principal export of the United States is money.

"WELL, I NEVER!"

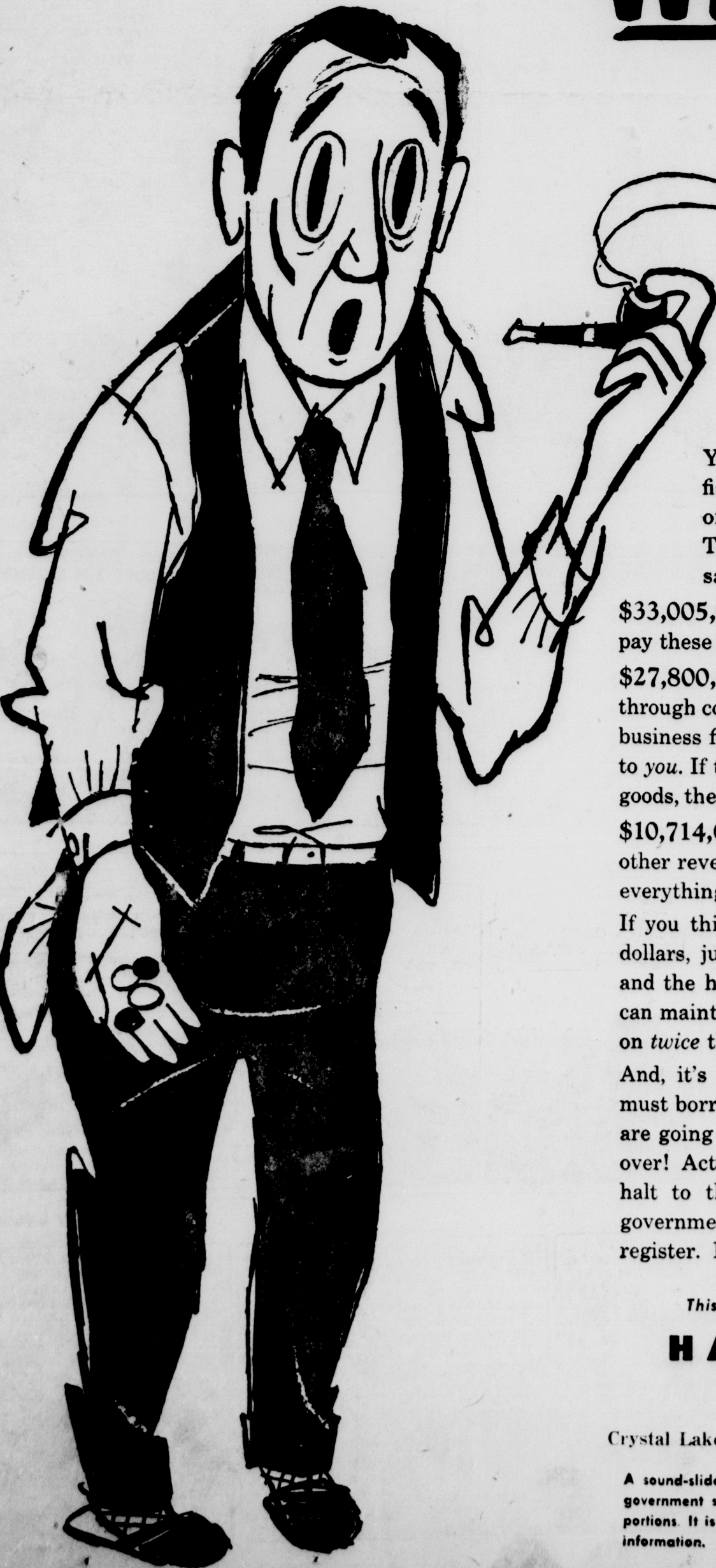


Never Dreamed Tiny TUMS Work So Fast! "Just imagine me eating all my favorite foods with never a sign of acid indigestion, heartburn or gas," says Aunt May. "If Cousin Harry hadn't given me some Tums that time I visited him and had that bad case of sour stomach, I wouldn't believe anything could work so fast."

Tums do work in record time. No mixing, no waiting—no soda to cause acid rebound. Remember, keep Tums handy—eat like candy. See if you don't have lots more fun eating favorite foods and enjoying life.



Biggest taxpayer? WHO ME?



Yes — you! Mr. Average Guy, you're "it!" This fiscal year the federal government will take out of your pockets about \$71,519,000,000 in taxes. That's a lot of money — over seventy-one thousand million dollars!

\$33,005,000,000 will come out of personal taxes. You pay these direct.

\$27,800,000,000 will come indirectly from you through corporation taxes. Don't think for a minute that business firms could pay these without passing them on to you. If they didn't put them in the prices you pay for goods, they'd go broke.

\$10,714,000,000 will come from excise taxes and other revenue — principally from the taxes you pay on everything from railroad tickets to cigarettes.

If you think you are doing pretty well with inflated dollars, just add up the score. With the higher prices and the heavy tax burden, you're mighty lucky if you can maintain the standard of living you had 10 years ago on twice the income.

And, it's getting worse! The longer the government must borrow money to pay its bills, the less your dollars are going to buy. What can you do about it? Think it over! Act now. Write your Congressman. Insist on a halt to this reckless spending. Demand economy in government. This is an election year. Be sure you register. Be sure you vote.

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